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SNOW HELPS MAKE CHRISTMAS IDEAL FOR OVERSEA FORCE

Holiday Being Observed by U. S. Troops From Trenches to Sea in France.

PRESENTS FOR ORPHANS

Children Get Gifts Which Are Dispensed From a Huge Tree.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Dec. 24 .- The whole army zone is taking on Christmas CHRISTMAS TURKEY PROVIDED air, whether in the villages where billeted troops are hanging up wreaths of evergreen over barn doorways or along the roads where trucks are passing laden with freshcut Christmas trees, or at the army clad men are eagerly awaiting the his Christmas turkey, cranberry Claus, in addition to visiting the postoffices where long lines of khakimas mail from the United States.

is "Christmas comes but once a is "Christmas comes but once a safely and that every member of city in their homes, will be on hand the nation's armed forces at home at Jefferson Barracks, at the Century of a little Franch confectioner's out of a little French confectioner's. loaded down with a box of candled holiday dinner. fruit and abig bag of almonds: "We don't give a damn whether the Russlans make peace or the German have a merry Christmas, anyway.'

Even the weather is fulfilling the spirit of the occasion. The ground covered with snow, the air is snappy, but the cold is bracing. The soldiers are joshing the French villagers with predictions that Santa Claus will not visit them. "Look at your chimneys; a fa tguy like him can't navigate them." The chimneys either he or some member of the recruits.

Two separate programs have been arranged for the day, one to be either he or some member of the recruits. hereabouts are slim affairs, all surmounted by a short parasol.

War Orphans Entertained. The Americans chuckle when they pass these remarks, knowing the surtibuted to the White House employafternoon athletic contests, such as The Americans chuckle when they prises in store for the French in the es today, as gifts from the President. way of Christmas parties, the first which was given yesterday under the auspices of a certain national shortly before noon today and were guard division in conjunction with the French War Orphans' Society. This affair netted \$2000 for \$00 refu-gee orphans living in the area which smiles.

the guardsmen occupy.

The entertainment was in the town hall, French soldiers assisting in the distribution of gifts from a big tree by an American army officer disguised as Santa Claus. There was an auction of programs auto-graphed by Gens. Pershing, Joffre, Castelnau, Foch and more American Generals. All to the great delight of the children, whose faces were lighted up as no Christmas since the opening of the war that bereft them of parents.

Christmas will be a holiday for the American army from the trainng area to the sea. Our aviators are having a merry Christmas in the big main room of a lumber barrack. corated with evergreen boughs, holly and mistletoe and with new curtains of tri-colored cretonne bearing martial designs. Here is the nly Red Cross canteen where the American troops are stationed. It is already a great success.

They're awfully cold and hungry when they get through flying. You should see them come in for a real American ham sandwich and a cup of coffee," said a woman in white head dress embroidered with thy Red Cross. "We make more than 2000 ham sandwiches a week o say nothing of quantities of other food. I can't tell you how many we feed, but the number is up in the thousands.

American Women in Charge. We were sitting in the cozy main room at one end of which were a big American cook stove and a reg ular American lunch counter, which cheerful American women and girls waited on ravenous young aviators and mechanics, some having just alighted from the frosty skies. The presiding genius, a former New Yorker, Irene Given Wilson,

explained the plan.
"Flying is hard work, involving posure to cold and wet. We are helping to reduce the sick list by the boys good food whenever they want it, when a man gets bit run down, though not sick enough to go to the hospital, give him some of the little delicacles he needs. Pretty soon he is all right again. Isn't that so?" she asked, turning to a table full of wiators whose plates were heaped up with steaming food.

"You bet it's so," they answered almost in chorus. "This place is a life saver. It's just like home." Later seven of these budding aviators took us aside and assured us that there was no persiflage about it and the canteen was a great thing. It opens at 6:30 o'clock in the morn-

and the flying starts, and closes at 9:30 in the evening. All this time women workers are busy making life more cheerful for our aviators. Besides Irene Given Wilson, two ther workers are New Yorkers, the isses Sophie Berger and Catherine

Grath, the latter formerly secretary to Winthrop Ames. The staff also cludes the following: Misses Mabel Butler, New Haven; Wheeler, Burlington, Vt.; Dorothy Potter, Chicago; Charlotte Naylor, Washington; Mary Cherborough, Be-Wis.; Genevieve Parke, Port-

WAR CHRISTMAS TO Pope, in Message to U. S., Asks Children INCLUDE FEAST FOR to Pray for Peace POPE BENEDICT has given to the Associated Press this Christmas message 16,000 RECRUITS for the American people: "The Holy Father sends to the people of America his cor-

dial greetings and prays that

they may take to heart, in this

time of strife and suffering, the

the lesson of God's unceasing

love for mankind; the lesson of

unfaltering courage and sacri-

"More especially he calls upon the little children, to whom

this day belongs, to pray with all their hearts to the Babe of

Bethlehem that He may protect

their loved ones and give back

to the world that peace which

He came to bring upon earth.'

Government Has Supplied Feast and

More Than 50,000 Parcels

Have Been Landed.

American soldier in France is to get

PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS PLANS

To Spend Day With Family, With

Tree for Grandchildren.

dent Wilson will enjoy an old-fash-

ioned Christmas, with a tree for his

grandchildren, and surrounded by

members of his family. The Pres-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Presi-

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true lesson of Christmastide-

Holiday Cheer to Be Provided at Barracks and at All City Institutions.

LIGHTS ON TREE TONIGHT

Chief Celebration in Twelfth Street, However, Will Be at 4 P. M. Saturday.

Sixteen thousand army recruits, who came from 12 states to Jefferson Barracks week before last after FOR U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE enlisting before the restrictions on registered men became effective Dec. 15, are 16,000 reminders to St. Louis that this is a war Christmas.

An unusual feature of the Christ-

celebration is the preparation that has been made distribution of big piles of Christ-sauce, sweet potatoes and mince pie. Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival at The War Department announces that the Coliseum and distributing gifts delayed supplies for some units of to the children assembled there and It is plain that the army's motto the expeditionary forces had arrived to the more fortunate children of the and abroad would get a complete tral Y. M. C. A., the Railroad Y. M. army recruits are sheltered.

Barnacks Decorated. Holly wreaths and Christmas trees have been placed throughout the barracks and other quarters occupied by the soldiers, and pro fessional entertainers have been provided by the entertainment committee of the St. Louis War Camp Community Service Board for the amusement of the recruits.

either he or some member of the staged at the Barracks and the other family will distribute gifts to about in the Armory and the Y. M. C. A. Building. The festivities will start 50 children residing near a country club, where the President plays golf, with the turkey dinner, provided by s today, as gifts from the President. The President and Mrs. Wilson held, while vaudeville entertainwalked through the shopping district ments will feature the evening.

> he distributed among the recruits quartered in the Y. M. C. A. Building and at the Armory by Mmes. George W. Brown and T. K. Niedringhaus during the evening pro-Similar gifts will be distributed at the Barracks by Mrs. W. E. Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

560 Consecutive Sundays

or more than 101/2 years the Post-Dispatch has dominated

in the chain when the Post-Dispatch alone exceeded both

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Average for 11 months, 1917:

Sunday, 360,876 | Daily and Sunday, 193,573

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

POST-DISPATCH alone
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.....

POST-DISPATCH excess over both.....

Automobile Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH excess over both...... 2 Cols.

Department Store Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH excess over both..... 8 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both..... 9 Cols.

Yesterday was an added achievement another link

the St. Louis advertising field.

The count for Sunday, Dec. 23:

vertising.

CENSORSHIP OF FOREIGN MAILS PUT IN EFFECT

New York, Canal Zone, Porto Rico and Elsewhere. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Censor-

ship of foreign mails, authorized by the trading with the enemy law now is in full force under a board on which the Postoffice, War and Navy Departments, the War Trade Board Probably Was Most Widely and the Committee on Public Information are represented. Through branch offices at New

York, the Panama Canal zone, Porto Rico and such other places as may be necessary the board plans to carry on the work with as little interference to legitimate correspondence as is possible. The work of organization was begun on Nov. 1 and at the request of the Government the news was not published at that time. The Government now has withdrawn its request for secrecy.

The board is in close co-operation

with the British and French censor-ship. It will combine with censorof foreign mails the present censorship of wireless and cables.

PRESIDENT CALLS RAILROAD BROTHERHOOD TO CONFERENCE

Will Discuss With Them What Action Is Necessary to Relieve Con-gestion, It Is Believed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-President Wilson has summoned the four railroad brotherhoods to a conference at the White House, Thurs-

It is expected that the President the railroad workers whatever action he has decided is necessary to obtain Stix, widow of Charles A, Stix, and war crisis.

'MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL," DYER'S GREETING IN COURT

And Especially to These Newspaper Men; May the Lord Lead Them in Better Ways," Judge Says.
Judge Dyer, in the United States

District Court today, delivered a holiday greeting, in which he said: "A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to everybody, especially to these newspaper men who have been causing so much trouble around here. May the Lord forgive them candy, cigars and cigarettes will and lead them into better ways."

The greeting followed a 10-minute talk between Judge Dyer and for-mer Lieutenant-Governor Charles P. Johnson, who appeared as counsel for two Chinese charged with violating the Harrison drug act. As reminiscences and compliments.

COMPULSORY SERVICE DEFEATED ness.

Labor Party not Improbable.

feat of the plan is now beyond

The political situation is very uncertain. Premier Hughes has made 1877 no statement thus far, but in certain raising troops without conscription. On that occasion he said:

FAMOUS MOYNIHAN ESTATE CASE ENDS IN DISMISSAL is an old man's game."

Claimant Failed to Perfect Appeal Bond; Many Heirs Sought Trusk Handler's \$60,000.

The famous Jeremiah Moynihan estate case, which ran in the St. legally ended Saturday when it was patch from Amsterdam quoting a dismissed from the Missouri Supreme message from Berlin. Court, because Benjamin Foster Moynihan of Quebec, the contesting COLD WAVE AND CLOUDLESS claimant, had failed to furnish money to perfect his appeal bond.

Many persons claimed kinship with Moynihan, a truck handler, when it was learned that he left ar estate valued at \$60,000. Judge Holtcamp in the Probate Court ruled that Benjamin Foster Moynihan was the legal heir, but this decision was reversed in the Circuit Court by Judge Rassieur, in favor of the "Kelleher Ireland. Benjamin Foster Moynihan appealed from this decision.

PRICE OF TURKEY ORDERED CUT

Food Committee Fixes 34 to 37 Cents Pound for Best Grade.

The price of turkey on the official fair price list of the United States Food Administration Committee of St. Louis was reduced today by Sam Goddard, a member of the committee. The price of No. 1 grade to the consumer, which was 36 to 38 cents, will now be 34 to 37 cents. The price to the retailer was changed from 34 to 36 cents, to 32 and 34 cents.
No. 2 grade, which was priced to

the consumer at 30 to 32 cents, will be 28 to 30 cents, while the retailers price, which was 28 to 30 cents, will be 26 to 28 cents. Dealers were asked to sell, if possible, at the minimum

Branch Offices Operate in New DIES AFTER THREE

Known Jewish Resident of St. Louis.

Market, but Made Good, Every Obligation.

Moses Fraley, probably the most widely known Jewish resident of St. Louis, died today at 8:30 a. m. at his home, 26 Portland place, after an illness of three months from uremic poisoning. He was 74 years old. The funeral will take place from Temple Israel, King's highway and Washington boulevard,, at 2 p. m. Wednes

For several years Fraley was a change. In 1885 he failed for \$1,000. ner the wheat market, but later paid chiefs and legislative agents of the back every cent of the obligation. In recent years he had been in the life In 1915, Fraley and Mrs. Fraley

celebrated their golden wedding an will outline to the representatives of niversary. He is survived by his widore efficient transportation in the Mrs. Peter Zucker of New York City Three sons, Edward, Jesse and William, died after reaching man

Came to St. Louis in 1863. Fraley was born in Frederick, Md He began his business career as the proprietor of a genenral merchandise store at Parkersburg, W. Va. In 1863 he came to St. Louis and continued in the merchandise business until 1868, when he disposed of his interests and became a banker and broker under the firm name of Donald son & Fraley. He was also a member of the New York firm of Fraley & Goodhardt.

In 1883 he engaged in the grain commission business as Fraley & of the biggest deals in grain were conducted by this firm. The large fortune built up by Fraley at this time was what a style of the built up to the built up time was wiped out in the wheat corner of 1885, where all his profits and usual, when they meet in court, the Judge and the attorney exchanged er going through bankruptcy Fraley spent the next 10 years of his life paying back all that he owed. In 1893 he entered the insurance busi-

Leader in Church Activities. BY REFERENDUM IN AUSTRALIA Fraley has been a leading figure in Jewish religious and charitable activities. He was the founder of

raley was active and in good earl shots at them.

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'I do not feel like a man 70 years old or 70 years young. I feel like a man of 40. My friends tell me to take up golf. I refuse to play it. It

Seventh German War Loan, \$3,173,-915,500.

were 12,625,660,200 marks (\$3,173,-Louis courts for several years, was 915,500), according to a Reuter dis-

SKY FOR CHRISTMAS DAY THE TEMPERATURES.

ow, 42, at 3 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and ricinity: Much colder tonight and to-

of heirs, all of whom live in morning; tonight colder and tomor-At 10 o'clock



MAISER'S STOCK-

east, changed to the window. the northwest. that the smoke low stripe. over the city was for a few minutes it was almost dark. The atmosphere was comparatively

MOSES FRALEY, 74, Fearful Verdun and Flanders Battles Were Not in Vain, Kaiser Says

MONTHS' ILLNESS Victories in East and in Italy Proved "Lord Our Unconditional and Avowed Ally," He Tells Men at Front.

ONCE FAILED FOR \$1,000,000 Verdun on Friday, according to a Berlin dispatch, and in an address Unable in 1885 to Corner Wheat to the troops, thanked them warmly for their efforts.

> "But for the calm and heroic warriors on the western front." he said, "the enormous deployment of German forces in the east and in Italy never would have been possible. The fighter in the west has exhis brothers on the Dvina and the to victory. The fearful battles on the bloody hills around Verdun were not in vain; they created new foundations for the conduct of the

Helped Forces in East. In a speech to the second army, or

aturday, Emperor William said: "It has been a year full of events for the German army and the German fatherland. Powerful your comrades in the east have been able to bring about great decisions.

"There has been no man, no officer and no General on the whole eastern front, wherever I have spoken to them, who has not frankly admitted that they could not have accomplished what they have if their comrades in the west had not stood to a man.

"Unity Is Manifest."
"The tactical and strategical connection between the battles on the Aisne, in the Champagne, Ar tois and Flanders, and at Cambrai, and the events in the eas and in Italy is so manifest that it is useless to waste words on it. "With a centralized direction, the German army works in a centralized manner. In order that we

should be able to deliver these of-

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 24.- Emperor | fensive blows, one portion of the army had to remain on the defen-sive, hard as this is for the Gefbattle, however, as has been fought in 1917 is without parallel A fraction of the German arms accepted the heavy task, covering its comrades in the east uncondi tionally, and it had the entire Anglo-French army against itself.

"Greatest Feat in History." "By long preparation, the enem; has collected unheard of technical means and masses of ammunition and guns in order to make his entry into Brussels over your fro as he proudly announced. The

enemy has achieved nothing.
"The most gigantic feat ever accomplished by an army, and one without parallel in history, was accomplished by the German army I don't boast. It is a fact and nothing else. The admiration you have earned shall be your reward and at the same time your pride. Nothing can in any way place in the shade or surpass what you have accomplished, however great and overwhelming it may

"Lord Unconditional Ally." "The year 1917, with its great battles, has proved that the Ger man people have in the Lord of Creation above an unconditional and avowed ally on whom it can absolutely rely. Without Him, all would have been in vain. "Every one of you had to exert

every nerve to the utmost. I know that every one of you in the unparalleled drumfire did superhuman deeds. The feeling may have been frequently with you: 'If we only had something be-

hind us; if we only had some relief.' It came as the result of the blow in the east, where it is seen that the starms of war there are at present silenced. God grant that it may be forever."

FORMER INSTRUCTOR AT BY COUNTY GROCER

Hospital After Shooting in West Walnut Manor.

An unidentified boy burglar, about T. Carl Jones, who until two weeks Result of Election Beyond Doubt on Late Returns; New Government of moters of the United Jewish Chari- 17 years old, was shot and killed at ago was an aviation instructor at moters of the United Jewish Chari
17 years old, was shot and kined at ago was an aviation instructor at tache to the American Red Cross in liance. Sunday religious services

10 o'clock last night by David Nel
Scott Field, near Belleville, was Rumania, to send the cars to Ros-Labor Party not Improduct.

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 24.

Further returns from the referendum have increased the vote against comhave increased the vote agai

active in politics. He was a member of the first City Council elected in 187%.

Evaluation of the first City Council elected in 187%.

Fraley was active and in good evaluation of the first City Council elected in 187%.

Two companions escaped in an automobile after Nelson had fired several shots at them.

partment.

A telegram was sent to his mother at Shreveport, La., informing her that he had been injured and was leading the order.

Was Badly Informed.

Slaver Used "Cat Rifle." Nelson's weapon was a 22-caliber rifle, of the kind generally called a "cat rifle." He was awakened by a noise at a basement window and a few minutes later he heard a similar noise at the window of the first liberty later noise at the window of the first later noise at the window of the first liberty later noise at the window of the first later noise at the window of the first

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Final figures for the seventh German war loan window sill and Nelson opened fire with his rifle. The heads disappeared. He then ran to the window and saw two men jump into a small touring car, which stood near the store. He fired at them as they

drove away. Auto Passes Store Twice. Going into the yard, Nelson found the wounded boy. A bullet had GEN. ALLENBY SENDS HOLIDAY struck his head. He was placed on a Yesterday: High, 57, at 4 p. m.; city limits, where an ambulance had

morrow, with a cold wave and a temperature of 10 degrees tomorrow were being made to revive the Gen. Pershing: were being made to revive the Gen. Fersning:
wounded robber the automobile returned and twice passed the place at
Christmas eve send to their Ameriof the radical wings of the Socialisi

> been blowing had braced a scantling against the will reign at length on earth." from the south- wall for use as a ladder in reaching

The slain robber had dark hair The result was trousers of brown, with a small yel-

driven back and "UNIQUE" MESSAGE FROM LONDON

Papers Say Britain Will Send It America Christmas Day. LONDON, Dec. 24.—The London papers announce that a "unique and historic" Christmas message will be clear in a short sent from Great Britain to the United States on Tuesday.

SCOTT FIELD IS KILLED

Youth About 17 Dies on Way to T. Carl Jones, at Belleville Camp bought the cars in America with Until 2 Weeks Ago, Falls at Lake Charles, La.

by Fraley.

In his younger days Fraley was a member louis City Hospital.

nor, St. Louis County. The boy noon. Details of the accident have sopotamia. The idea was too fantastic to carry conviction in Russia, active in politics. He was a member louis City Hospital.

Houston Maupin of Gainesville, Tex., pashnikoff. There is no excuse for on Sept. 11, after making a flight the embassy in Petrograd not know-

floor room, where he had been sleep- several long flights. Scott Field of vented shipment of the auton efficient instructor.

this country because of his mother, ing the counter-revolutionists, who is said to be an invalid. It is The people are eager to believe

been sent in response to a telephone message. He never regained conby, Commander in Chief of the British forces in Palestine, has sent the

Post-Dispatch Tomorrow HE Post-Dispatch and the other afternoon newspapers of St. Louis will not print any regular editions tomorrow-Christmas day. If news of sufficient import develops, the Post-Dispatch will announce it in extra editions.

No Regular Editions of the

ROMANTIC DREAM LEADS TO CHARGE **AMERICANS AIDED** IN RUSSIAN REVOLT

Col. W. H. Anderson's Hope to Save Rumanian Queen From Uprising Caused Him to Request Ambulance Cars Be Sent to Rostov.

Bolsheviki Assumed Autos Were for Gen. Kaledines, Although Order of Red Cross Official Was Can-

Frotzky Reads Telegrams to Assembly and Demands Statement From Ambassador Francis-Latter Denies Conspiracy Charge.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) PETROGRAD, Dec. 22, via Lon-

lon, Dec. 23.-Because Col. W. H. Anderson, a Virginia gentleman, who is the head of the American Red Cross mission to Rumania, had the romantic dream of saving the beautiful Queen of Rumania against an uprising of peasants, the United States and all Americans in Russia are placed in the dangerous position of aiding Gen. Kaledines' counter revolutionary movement in the Don region.

Col. Anderson ordered 75 motor car ambulances, originally consigned to Rumania, directed to Rostov-on-the-Don, the heart of Kaledine's Cossack country, hundreds of miles from Rumania, just when the counter revolutionary situation was the hottest. The order was sent in Rus-sian to Col. Kolpashnikoff, who ruary. The cars only recently arrived, but it is difficult to forward essary to cross Ukraine.

Col. Anderson apparently induced Col. Verblunsky, the Russian at-

lying.

It is possible that Col. Anderson
Jones entered the aviation servwas so badly informed at Jassy that ing the danger in the situation and

ficers spoke of him today as a very because he saw the danger, but Kolpashnikoff tried to circumvent him Jones might have obtained a com- through the embassy. In the end the mission, but he refrained from apply- American embassy and the Red Cross ing for one, because as an officer missions undoubtedly will be exonhe probably would have had to go to erated, but as things stand today, France, and he desired to remain in America is placed in the light of aid-

understood that he was her only son. this, because of America's refusal to recognize the Bolshevik Government. This feeling is growing and the gov-GREETING TO GEN, PERSHING it. They cannot believe that the Americans concerned are so childlike as the explanation indicates, so the

Trotzky Exposes Situation. Trotzky, Bolshevik Foreign Minis-

At 10 o'clock high speed, but did not stop. It is can comrades a message of greet- of the radical wings of the Socialis this morning the believed the robbers returned to look ing and of hope that through the parties with the factory and regiment wind, which up to their wounded companion.

A hammer and a "jimmy" were found near the store. The robbers had braced a scantling against the had braced a scantling against the will reign at length on earth."

achievement of their common pural al committees, followed his usual methods. It is the biggest apparent the force of law, and peace and good had braced a scantling against the will reign at length on earth." cans are in it in the minds of the Russian masses.

The blame rests with Col. Anderson, who was responsible for the telegram ordering the automobiles to Rostov, and with the embassy, which delivered the telegram. Certainly the Bolshevik Government feels inimical on account of the lack of recognition and the increasingly distant attitude of America. At this uphappy moment the Government gets this choice morsel which never is capable of complete explanation regardless of the innocence known here of Queen Marie of Rumania,

count of guns being placed in the LEADING BUSINESS hands of Rumanian peasants by Rus-

The dispatch from the Post-Dispatch correspondent in Petrograd has been mutilated in the transmis-sion and by the censorship, and the reference to the Queen of Rumania is not clear, as there has been no previous news of an uprising of Rumanian peasants.

An Associated Press dispatch from Petrograd, dated Dec. 22, said that Ambassador Francis and Raymond Robins declared that Col. Anderson sought permission to get the automo-biles to Jassy. Rumania, but they were held up in Russia and he then decided it was necessary for the mission's doctors to leave Rumania because of the armistice and go to Mesopotamia, where they could do the most good. He then requested Col. Kolpashnikoff to send the automobiles to Rostov, whence they could be transhipped to Mesopotamia. Anderson later countermanded the or-der. An arduous overland journey would be required to get to Mesopo-

Trotzky's Charges Attributed to His Ignorance of Facts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—State Department officials declared today that the statements of Leon Trotzky the American Red Cross mission in Russia was giving aid to the opment, could be attributed only to his from Ambassador Francis on the arrest of an attache of the Red Cross mission while in charge of a relief train has not reached the State De- Statistics Supplied at Investiga-

The State Department does not believe Trotzky will persist in his attitude, however, when he realizes the true state of affairs. Arrangements were made in this country some time ago for strengthening the ambulance visable to send them via the Bumanian frontier. This was done. with the approval of the Russian gating progress of the work.

Red Cross.

Senate Commerce of the work.

The program, calling for 8,246,308

was alleged Ambassador Francis had offered and the insinuation that it was intended as a bribe to the enemies of the Bolsheviki, had no other the embassy sent by the Red Cross

The State Department regards the

TROTZKY ASKS FOR STATEMENT FROM FRANCIS

Declares Ambassador Must Break Silence as to Activity of Red Cross Official.

PETROGRAD, Saturday, Dec. 22. -Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki Foreign Minister, at a meeting of the cent.
revolutionary organizations assembled in Congress today, read docu-ments and telegrams which he decans were helping Gen. Kaledines, leader of the Don Cossacks.

found that American agents in Russia were participating in the Kaledines movement. We arrested Col. within a few weeks. (American Ambassador to Russia). requesting that the train be given free passage as it was bound for the mission at Jassy.

"One letter from Col. Anderson (head of the American Red Cross U. S. FLAG RAISED IN PARIS mission to Rumania) to Kolpashni-koff, said that if money were needed Ambassador Francis was ready to advance 100,000 rubles on the account of the Red Cross. We think that the American Ambassador must

break his silence now. Since the revolution he has been the most silent diplomat in Petrograd. Evidently he belongs to the ismarck school, in which it was taught that silence is golden. He must explain his connection with this substantiated in August, 1914, today CAMP DONIPHAN OFFICERS

'We will tell all the Ambassadors if you think you can with the help of American gold, under the guise of the holy mission of the Red Cross, support and bribe Kaledines, you are mistaken. If you think that you are no longer the representative of America but private adventurers and the heavy hand of the revolution

will reach out after you.
"I desire to let the representatives of all the foreign powers know that we are not so blind as to allow our feet to be trampled on. In the affair of Tchitcherin and Petroff, we have already had occasion to show the British Ambassador that he revolutionary government is not acking in dignity and pride, and that we are not acting under the influence of the Anglo-American hour geoise, but have a pure principle which we will conquer or pe

The audience cheered these utterances wildly. Mme. Alexandra Kol-lantay, Bolsheviki Minister of Public Welfare, moved then that the meeting send delegates to France and England "to light the torch of a world revolution."

Raymond Robins, head of the per-nanent American Red Cross mission to Russia, on learning of the arrest ter to Gen. Petain and all the army of Kolpashnikoff prior to Trot-chiefs pointing out that the experisky's speech, offered to explain the ence of three years of war has shown matter to the Bolsheviki leader, but that existing age limits are too high signed to units are: Col. F. S. Hut-Trotzky refused to hear him unless and that with a few rare exceptions ton, 137th Infantry; Col. J. T. Conthe came as the representative of the embassy. Ambassador Francis, in a statement to the Russian press, declared that the embassy and the Red

MAN WHO IS DEAD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MOSES FRALEY.

tion by Senate Commerce Committee.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 24.-The Government's shipbuilding program corps of Russia with 78 ambulances on Dec. 1 was 18.2 per cent on its and other supplies much needed in way to completion, it was disclosed today in an analysis of statistics supplied by the Shipping Board to the Senate Commerce Committee investi-

The incident of money which it tons of shipping, is divided as fol-

Wood and composite vessels, 137 pleted; requisitioned steel ships, 431 significance, it was announced, than of 3,056,000 tons, 39 per cent com humanitarian. It was merely the ordinary transfer of money through 2,638,400 tons, 4 per cent completed. pleted: contract steel ships, 527, of The percentage of completion, as given, does not take into account the construction of new shipyards or work done toward obtaining engines,

boilers and other equipment. keels have been laid for 166, of which 130 were laid down in yards which from 72 yards, of which 51 have mey, been built from the ground up since the contracts were let. The percentfiguring on the entire program. which included hulls on which construction has not started, is 9 per

Of 58 composite ships for which contracts were let, keels have been ast night," said Trotzky, "we tracts were made. The three yards and a child."

the construction of the new yards

OVER STRASBURG MONUMENT

American Ambassador Present Ceremony in Place de la

PARIS, Dec. 24 .- The Strasburg corde, which during the years before the war was draped with crepe and for which flowers and bunting were flies the Stars and Stripes alongside the French Tri-Color

The American and French flags the Alsatian city yesterday afternoor in the presence of a large crowd, which, in spite of the biting frost, uncovered their heads as the two emblems were unfurled. American Ambassador Sharp and a number of delegates from societies of natives of Alsace-Lorraine were pres-

The flags were raised in the name of the General Alsatian-Lorrame Association of America and the World league of New York for the restitution of Alsace-Lorraine. Gustave Blumenthal of New York, Jules Siegfried, president of the Alsatian Soeleties and Deputy from Havre, and Maurice Barres of the French Acad-

CLEMENCEAU LOWERS LIMIT ON AGES OF COMMANDING OFFICERS

Limits to Put in Charge Leaders

PARIS, Sunday, Dec. 23.-Premier

ST. LOUIS FIRMS BRITISH POSTS PUSHED BACK ON 700-YARD FRONT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Were Captured in Operation Near Ypres Railway.

Across the Piave River at

One Point.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—British ad-

rnoon made a local attack against influence of the war. our positions in the neighborhood of

A few men are missing.
"Our fire drove off alother enemy attempt to raid our positions in the neighborhood of the Menin road. "There was considerable artillery activity on both sides this morning north of Poelcapelle." Today's official report says:

Reconnoitering Thrusts. PARIS, Dec. 24.-The announce-

ment issued yesterday said: "In the neighborhood of Juvinof Bezonvaux gave no other results

others were forced to land in a dam-aged condition inside their own lines.

special guns. "On the evening of the 22nd Germents and telegrams which he de-clared contained evidence that Amer-

Berlin Reports Capture of 30 Brit-

both sides of the Scarpe and south of Of the ships contracted for four St. Quentin there was spirited firing

throughout the day in many sectors and also marked during the moon-lit night. Bombs were dropped freely on Sheerness, Dover and Dunch of three years or less received approximately 5 per cent of

Anglo-French fronts. nonument on the Place de la Con-the heights west of Monte Asolone than a year. failed.

of instruction at a field officers' of less than a year. school at San Antonio, Tex. Colonels and three Lieutenant-Colonels from the regular army are on their way here to assume command of the regiments.

138th Infantry (St. Louis regiment); Col. John D. McNeely and Lieutenant-Colonel Alex. W. Sharp, 139th In fantry; Col. Albert Linxwiler and Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett C. Clark, 140th Infantry; Col. Frank Rumbold and Lieutenant-Colonel W. J. War ner, 128th Field Artillery (St. Louis regiment); Col. Karl D. Klemm and Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur G. Elliott, 129th Field Artillery; Col. Hugh Means and Lieutenant-Colonel Bruce

Griffith, 130th Field Artillery. Colonels and Lieutenant-Colonels who have been ordered here and assigned to units are: Col. F. S. Hutsigned to units are: Col. J. T. Con-Through train of coaches and sleeper. Through train of coaches and sleeper.

Post-Dispatch,

CHILDREN GET PAY BONUSES AS TICKETS FOR BIG

Berlin Reports 30 Prisoners Hundreds of Thousands of Dol- Crowds at Post-Dispatch Festival Solicitors Not Stopping to Count lars Is Divided Among Headquarters for Annual Distribution. Employes.

in Cash Bonuses to Its Workers.

Christmas bonuses amounting to vanced posts have been driven back on a front of 700 yards in the Ypres neighborhood. Artillery activity and meighborhood. Artillery activity and raids continue on the Brigish front.

"Under cover of a heavy artillery barrage," said yesterday's report from Field Marshal Haig's head-quarters, "the enemy yesterday afternoon made a local attack against and possible report influence of the war.

Twelfth and Locust streets, opposite the returns in new memberships and renewals since Saturday night, when the count showed more than 121,000. The minimum quota for St. Louis and vigorial features, "the enemy yesterday afternoon made a local attack against reflect the widespread influence of the war.

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Employes of the Certain-teed Products Corporation who have been in the service of the company since Jan. 2 were given an opportunity to purchase a limited number of shares of the concern's common stock and will close at 10:20, after which the special price of \$40 a share.

Association.

The tickets are invitations to the 'Cross headquarters.

Workers Estimated at 5000.

It was estimated at the campaign the population of the concern's common stock and will close at 10:20, after which the special price of \$40 a share.

between their payment and the \$40 French Repulse Several German price at which the stock is offered will be paid by the company. Cash Bonuses Paid.

St. Louis employes of the Johns-Manville Co., which operates court the Germans attempted a raid branches in all of the larger cities,

The Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. disthan to leave prisoners in our hands. tributed about \$75,000 among its emdid not exist when the contracts were in Lorraine or reconnoitering parties ployes. Those in the company's emcaptured a few Germans near Liployes. Those in the companies ace of King Santa Ciaptured a few Germans near Liploy for a year or more received an program is as follows:

extra month's salary, while those "In the period of Dec. 11-20 in- who have worked there only a few the contracts were let. The percent-age of completion of wooden hulls, brought down by our pilots; three er bonus. Factory employes got \$20

Liberty bonds in denominations of In addition three enemy machines \$100 and \$50 were offered by the were brought down by the fire of our Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. to its workers together with one-half of a went to four shipyards, three of which did not exist when the conthe rise in the cost of living. About

dines movement. We arrested Col. Kolpashnikoff, attached to the American mission to Rumania, who was trying to get a restauration to restaurate the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to the concern's sales and office departicular to get a restauration to get a rest

Bonuses for Service. Of the ships contracted for four have been launched, two steel and two wood.

St. Quentin there was spirited firing in the afternoon. Numerous successful reconnoitering encounters took place between Arras and St. with the company five years or more a bonus of 10 per cent of their ankirk, as well as on depots behind the

Anglo-French fronts.

Dunceived approximately 5 per cent of
their yearly salaries. A 20-pound turkey was given to each "A thrust by the Italians against ploye in the concern's service less

War saving stamps were given to 198 employes of the General Paper Stock Co. and cards bearing \$4 these children, from the different

days to take a three-months course the value of \$2.50 went to employes tention to the enjoyment of the show

Workers at Collinsville Plant Get Christmas Bonus The St. Louis Smelting and Re-

The officers who have been noti-to their 400 employes at the Col-linsville plant, amounting to several fining Co. has paid Christmas bonuses nel Charles S. Flanders, 137th Infantry; Col. Philip J. Kealy and fantry; Col. Philip J. Kealy and Various foremen percentage bonuses.
Lieutenant-Colonel E. J. McMahon, The company also gave 80 Christmas baskets to the children of the employes at the plant.

Italians Drive Austrians Across Piave at One Point. ROME, Dec. 24.—Enemy forces

which had crossed the Plave River at Pieve Vecchai have been driven back over the river, the War Office an-Camp Funston Special Train
Via Burlington Route, leaving St.
Louis 9:30 p. m., December 25, arriv-

Get tickets today, 305 North Broad-way.—ADV.

The Annual Financial Review.

The coupon clipping habit has grown. Tens of thousands—hundreds of thousands—of dollars await the call! St Louis and the Great Southwest are filled with a new type of investors. Reach these men and clared that the embassy and the Red Cross are in no way involved in the counter revolution. He says that counter revolution. He says that kolpashnikoff received no funds from the embassy.

In releasing the members of the Ukrain revolutionary staff the Belsheen suspected unjustly of complicity in a plot to give Kaledine's American Red Cross supplies.

and 62 for an army corps. Under these conditions, he adds, general sand field officers over the ages must be given commands hereafter in the rear or placed at the disposal of the Minister of War.

The coupon clipging habit has Danforth, 129th Field Artillery; Lieutenant-Colonel R. K. Danforth, 129th Field Artillery; Lieutenant-Colonel R. T. Ellis, 140th Field Artillery.

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5000 WORKING FOR **RED CROSS ON LAST** CHRISTMAS FETE DAY OF CAMPAIGN

GERMAN RAIDERS ACTIVE WAR BONDS INCLUDED COLISEUM OPEN AT 9 A. M. 121,000 AT LAST REPORT

Italians Drive Austrians Back One Concern Distributes \$50,000 Entertainment Christmas Morn- Persons Whose Enrollments Exing Will Start at 10:30-700 to Take Part in Program.

> Children of all ages, alone and tertain 10,000 children.

our positions in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Staden Railway, and succeeded in driving in our advanced posts for a short distance on a front of 700 yards."

The British official communication issued last evening said:

"Early this morning the enemy raided a British post east of Epehy.

A few men are missing.

"Our fire drove off alother enemy attempt to raid our positions in the neighborhood of the Menin road, the neighbo

Today's official report says:

"Last night hostile rading parties which attempted to approach our lines in the neighborhood of Monchy le Preux and west of La Bassee were repulsed. Yesterday afternoon the land with the stock the employes of \$40 a share.

Today's official report says:

"Last night hostile rading parties in addition, approximately \$100,000 in cash was distributed among them. In addition, approximately \$100,000 in cash was distributed among them. More than 2400 employes participated. Yesterday afternoon the land will close at 10:20, after which time no one will be admitted. The entertainment for the children will have to the contents of the Chouteau begins at the special price of \$40 a share.

In addition, approximately \$100,000 in cash was distributed among them. More than 2400 employes participated will last on the contents of the Chouteau begins at 10:20, after which time no one will be admitted. The entertainment for the children will begin at 10:30, and will last on the contents of the Chouteau begins the basis of the contents of the contents of the children with the basis of the contents of the con repulsed. Yesterday afternoon the enemy endeavored to raid our positions southeast of Epehy, but he was driven off."

In buying the stock the employes divided into southeast of Epehy, but he was driven off."

time to get home and eat the Christmas dinners distributed by the basket department of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association.

Coupons for Car Rides. Coupons for Car Rides.

court the Germans attempted a raid on our small posts, but were repulsed with considerable losses. "Other enemy attempts in the sector of Godal, north of Courcy and north of Godal, north of Godal, north of Courcy and north of Godal, north of Godal, north of Godal, north of Godal, north of Courcy and north of Godal, n which is the most elaborate ever gotten up for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, is called "In the Palmas Festival," and the palmas Festival is called "In the Palmas Festival, is called "In the Palmas Festival," and the palmas Festival is called "In the Palmas Festival," and the palmas Festival is called "In the Palmas Festival" and the palma

surprise for the children, which will Morris Wright, auditor of the Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., an"Liberty and Her Defenders" wi Robinson, of the Playground staff WAR CHRISTMAS TO were let for steel ships to 32 yards, mobiles, clothing and supplies to Rostov. Among the documents was a letter from David R. Francis to the steel program of the pervisor of the playgrounds, taught the children their dances. The costumes were designed by Miss Laura Board's Entertainment Committee, Obert, supervisor of playgrounds. and made by the playground children under the direction of Miss Viola Kil-"Aerial activity was very strong nual salaries was given; employes gen, Miss Obert's assistant. All work in the forencen and afternoon. The under the supervision of Park Commissioner Nelson Cunliff and Rodowe

H. Abeken, superintendent of recrea-700 Children to Take Part. band is to furnish music. performance, and the assembling of to go home for the day.

program if they have their toys already in hand and are not waiting impatiently for the promised gifts.

This will mean a lot of noise in the in the gifts for every child, old and young. Other gifts will be packages of candy, dolls, toques for children and the supply of uniforms on hand for children under 6 years have appeared here for examination. This

'Skoots.' The children of the playgrounds group, who give the entertainment, children who are spectators. Baskets Being Distributed.

to the homes where they will be needs have been provided. eaten on Christmas is in progress today. The only feature from the Christmas Festival program, as compared with previous years, is the homeless men's dinner. years, is the homeless men's dinner. There is very little demand for such an event this year, as employment is an event this year, as employment is past years.

executive committee in charge of the frestival, and Otto F. Karbe is chairwhose duty is to find Santa and in- be no formal celebration at the tree

TOP THE LIST with a beautiful diamond for HER Christmas present. Confidential credit terms at Loftis Bros. & Co., 308 North Sixth st.—ADV. more than 2000 soldiers from Jeffer-

Members in Effort to Get 150,000 by Tonight.

pire in March Urged to Rejoin in Christmas Drive.

of the 15,000,000 which it is desired men choristers. While some of the tickets had been to enroll throughout the nation.

ace of King Santa Claus," and the program is as follows:

| Result to Be Given Out Tomorrow.

Finale.

The responsibility for getting and only one to appear at the addition of the final parts.

Finale.

The responsibility for getting and only one to appear at the addition of the filling out the questionnaires rests patch Christmas Festival Fund. Have you sent in your contribution? The to obtain them are placed in the first of the first parts of the first of the f

INCLUDE FEAST FOR 16,000 RECRUITS

Continued From Page One. Fischel, chairman of the War Camp

There will be no drills and only necessary work will be performed. the forenoon and afternoon. The Y. M. C. A. building has been turned office and 100 extra clerks are at distributing the The Famous-Barr Military Girls Christmas mail and parcels. All the number about 70. Noel Poepping's men who live in St. Louis or the immediate vicinity, whose enlistment band is to furnish music. Nearly mediate vicinity, whose enlistment 700 children will take part in the has been completed, will be permitted

Col. Murray said today: "All that parts of the city, was brought about the officers and noncommissioned of-TO TAKE TRAINING COURSE worth of the stamps were distribut-ed to 300 women employed by the Smith & Davis Mfg. Co. CAMP DONIPHAN, Ok., Dec. 24.
—The Colonels and Lieutenant-Colonels of all the regiments at Camp Doniphan, with the exception of the engineers, will depart within a few lengtheers, will depart within a few lengtheers, to take a three-months course.

Smith & Davis Mfg. Co.

The Harris-Polk Hat Co. arby the totys will be given to the children as they enter the Coliseum, and not as they leave, as has been done in some former years. It has been found that the children are better able to give their undivided attention to the enjoyment of the show the course of the second that the control of the second that the children are been found that the children are be ing compared to the work which the to the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus.

Tree for Army Hospital. As a result of the unprecedented ush of men into the army during the last three weeks, the facilities at the Barracks have been overtaxed seats and are called "pell-mell hik-ers." Those for children between 6 and 12 are stand-up affairs and, because of their speed, are called ment of 1000 men daily. Later the recruits will be sent out to join regi ments at army camps.

Although thousands, of the rewill receive the same presents as the cruits will have to go without uniforms for more than a week, none will undergo any hardship, according to Col. Murray. Warm quarters The distribution of basket dinners and blankets sufficient to meet their Tree to Be Lighted at 5 P. M.

The big municipal Christmas tree n Twelfth street, across from the more general than it has been in pavement, will shine and the rows Twelfth street will be lighted. The Edward Devoy is chairman of the municipal Christmas Festival will be man of the Santa Claus Committee, Christ Church Cathedral. There will but it is expected that carollers will

son Barracks will drill, the Barracks band will play patriotic pieces and 650 men and women will sing pa-triotic songs and Christmas hymns. The Christmas pantomime, "The Nativity," will be given.

Hospital Festivities.

The day will be observed at the

city institutions. There will be no turkey dinners this time and no chicken except at the city hospital. At the hospital there will be five Christ mas trees, two of which will be port able. One will be in the children's ward, of course; one in the men's medical ward, one in the women's medical ward, one in the men's surgical ward and one in the men's acci-

dent ward. Dr. Emil Hein, one of the senior resident physicians at the city hospital, will be Santa Claus for the men's Delegates, the Petrograd de pital, will be Santa Claus for the gates and the peasant conchildren and distribute toys to them. called to consider the peace ne Tree at Each Institution.

pork will take the place of turkey and chicken, but all the usual Christmas trimmings will be provided, and there will be a Christmas tree at the central Powers to fa objectionable peace terms upon R. Workers in the Red Cross Christmas membership campaign, which
loses tonight were too busy this

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Hundreds of children will be

which will be lighted and covered with the gifts. Carols will be sung by the Chouteau School Choral Club the Kaiser. They know our game in the Kaiser. and speeches will be made by Alderman C. W. Stockhausen, Dr. F. W. Fender, president of the Chouteau terms directed against the basis of School Patrons' Association, and by our life, against other peoples, the

Coupons for Car Rides.

Every ticket bears coupons for the street car trip to and from the Colliseum, good only between 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. This will give ample time for getting away from the Colliseum. The program of the entertainment the program of the entertainment cent family enrollments.

Yesterday, in the headquarters, by William E. Bilheimer, aid to Harry E. Knight, chairman of the campaign. Their work consisted in part of distributing literature through the residence district, urging 100 per the men to be absent longer than a day, so they will not return home.

There will be religious services in TREES BOUGHT FOR A DOLL. day, so they will not return home.

There will be religious services in

The responsibility for getting and only one to appear at the auction ex

UNFAIR TERMS MEAN FIGHT, SAYS TROTZKY

Russia Ready to Offer Military Opposition if German Proposals Are Offensive, He

PETROGRAD, Friday, Dec. 21.-Detailed reports from the spe mission of the Central Execu At the other institutions, beef and tions, show Leon Trotzky suggest

There will be Christmas masses peace with nations and not with should be enabled to offer offer

not ended

"If they should offer unacceptal But, if exhausted as we are by thi the work at full strength.

Many volunteers were instructed yesterday, in the headquarters, by William E. Bilheimer, aid to Harry be of a military character, but the order to rise together with the Ger-

TREES BOUGHT FOR A DOLLAR

six massed bands will play. In the Louis avenue and the Wabash track program is as follows:

Scene—In Sarta's Palace at the North
Pole.
Enter Santa, his Regal Court, his Majestic
Entertainers and the Brownies, with the
Trunks of Mystery.
Enter the Fairy Queen of "Peace on Earth,
Good Will Toward Men."
The Dance of Dawn.
The Dance of Spring.
The Dance of Spring.
The Dance of Spring.
The Dance of Spring.
The Dance of Willer.
The Dance of Willer.
The Dance of Parous-Barr Military Girls.
The Dance of Loyalty.

WELL-FILLED CHRISTMAS BASFinde.
WELLevening, there will be music at the for \$1. The trees, left in the hands

agreed to pay demurrage of shipment amounting to \$5.23.

There's only one real way to fight "Acid-Mouth"

See your dentist twice a year and brush your teeth twice daily with the dentifrice that actually counteracts "Acid-Mouth."

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Pebeco does counteract "Acid-Mouth"—it was made to do that.

Pebeco was also made to make teeth clean and white. It's a real dentifrice — not a confection.

And yet Pebeco Tooth Paste is extremely pleasant to the taste—both while you are using it and for a long time afterward.

Pebeco is sold by druggists everywhere



KAISER WANT **OF ALL**

Says He W Litovsk a a Peace

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he Exchange

"The Berlin peror William ernment that h to Brest-Litovs rive at an agre he will endeav sovereigns and er the Napoleon "The Emper

AMSTERDA "Today at 4 noon, the pear begun at a sole ing was attend delegates: Kuehlmann, Fo von Rosenberg Gen. Hoffman

"Austria-Hun Foreign Ministe Freiherr von W Count Osaky, Chisieres, Lieut. "Bulgaria-M mer Secretary General Stoyan and Dr. Anastas eign Affairs Ne or Hakki, Und Hekmit Bey an "Russia—Jof: Pokrosky, Kara

Gen. Tumorri, ("Prince Leon Commander in forces in the delegates, and a desire for a s clared the nego and proposed D the presiding of Foreign Minist elected chairms "The most if fore the delega Richard von K man Foreign M

"The purpose meeting is to to tween the cents sia and re-estal and friendship. uation it will course of these pare an instru-orated in its sn portant princip upon which pe ly intercourse, tural and ecor

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discussed separations in the representation of the representation

RMS MEAN KAISER IS SAID TO

WANT A MEETING

Petrograd Representatives

State Their Terms, Which

Are Based on Platform of

Workmen and Soldiers.

German Emperor Credited

With Saying Everybody

Wants Peace and That All

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- A dispatch to

he Exchange Telegraph from Co-

"The Berliner Zeitung says Em-

peror William has informed his Gov-

ernment that he contemplates going

to Brest-Litovsk if the diplomats arrive at an agreement, in which case

he will endeavor to assemble all the

sovereigns and regents of Europe in

"The Emperor is credited with having declared that everybody

wants peace and that the future of-

Considering Russian Terms.

tovsk, dated Saturday, says:
"Today at 4 o'clock in the after-

"Austria-Hungary-Count Czernin

eiherr von Wisser, Count Collerda,

hisieres, Lieut. Parny and Maj. von

"Bulgaria-Minister Popoff, for

"Turkey-Former Minister of For-

eign Affairs Nessimy Bey, Ambassa-dor Hakki, Under Foreign Secretary

ekmit Bey and Gen. Zekki Pasha. "Russia—Joffe Kamineff, Bisenko

and proposed Dr. von Kuehlmann as the presiding officer. The German

"The most important speech be-re the delegates was made by Dr. Ichard von Kuehlmann, the Ger-

The purpose of this memorable ing is to terminate the war be-

en the central Powers and Rus-

la and re-establish a state of peace

and friendship. In view of the situation it will be impossible in the

ourse of these deliberations to pre-

rated in its smallest details. What

have in mind is to fix the most im-

portant principles and conditions upon which peaceful and neighbor-

intercourse, especially in the cul-

ral and economic sense, can be

on the best means of healing the

Our negotiations will be guided

utual esteem. They must take

eccount, on the one hand what

the spirit of peaceable humanity

may not lose our footing on the m ground of facts, but on the

her hand, they must be inspired the great and new leading motive,

h has brought us here together.

'It is an auspicious circumstance

the negotiations open within of that festival which for cen-

past has promised peace on good will to men. I enter

on the negotiations with the desire t our work may make speedy and

of the represented Powers.

Preliminary sitting will be prede over by the chief representa-

each of the five Powers in

Rules Are Adopted.

is caused by the war.

an Foreign Minister. He said:

and Dr. Anastasoff.

ted chairman.

er Secretary Coseff, Postmaster-meral Stoyanovich, Col. Gantjiff

AMSTERDAM. Dec. 24 .- A dis-

enhagen says:

States Must Co-operate.

Is Reached.

to Offer Military Offensive, He

D, Friday, Dec. 21. cis from the special Central Executive Soldiers' and Work es, the Petrograd delepeasant congress, der the peace negotiaon Trotzky suggesting ed if there were an at-

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on and the disorgan-he army. But I think nt. We would release liers and call the youth y to fight to the last e did not overthrow end our knees before

uld offer unacceptable against the basis of ast other peoples, then not the question to the sembly. But our party rism in all countries. sted as we are by this slaughter, we must ms of the German Emtogether with the Gerd against Czarlsm.'

2000 CHRISTMAS **UGHT FOR A DOLLAR**

ocal commission men orted a shortage of ap-0,000 Christmas trees in arload containing 2000 d this morning at St. and the Wabash tracks rees, left in the hands Railroad when a deald to accept them, were inth street, a contract-United States Customs

rived here Dec. 18 and Redemeyer was the ent. The contractor's accepted after he demurrage on the

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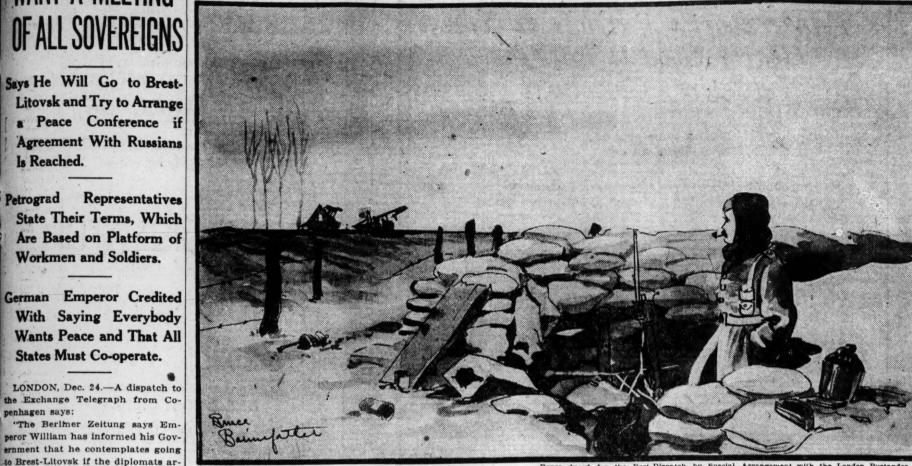
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ollowing languages may be In the debate: German, Bul-Russian and Turkish.

lons interesting only some will be drafted jointly.

A Christmas Cartoon From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



Think of the hundreds of thousands like this boy, many of whom are Americans, when you greet the dawn of the tomorrow.

a peace conference, as was done aft-er the Napoleonic wars.

and Soldiers' Deputies. "The Russian terms include: First, no compulsory annexation of territory taken during the war and speedy fers so many great tasks that all evacuation of such territory; second. that political importance shall be restored to all nations deprived of independence by the fortunes of war; third, that national groups not independent before the war shall decide by a referendum whether they shall become independent or give their al-"Today at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the peace negotiations were begun at a solemn sitting. The meeting was attended by the following delegates:
"Germany — Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, Foreign Minister; Herrich and administrative autonomy, if possible, fifth no helligenest country." Kuehlmann, Foreign Minister; Herr von Rosenberg, Baron von Hoch, Gen. Hoffman and Maj. Brinck-and private persons shall be compenand private persons shall be compen sated for losses incurred through the war from a special fund contributed reign Minister; Herr von Merey, by all the belligerents on a proportional basis. The same principles shall be applicable to colonies as to

the parent countries. "The final clause of the terms prohits the boycotting of one country by another and provides for separate customs agreements and for naval blockades not pursuing direct mili-

tary objects.

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DETECTIVE IGNORES POLICE ETHICS AND IS ARRESTED

St. Louisan on Trail in Jefferso County of Stolen Auto Held by

Sheriff for Time. Detective Henry Kling's failure to comply with the ethics of police departments caused him to be arrested in Jefferson County Saturday and to Peace on charges of impersonating better. As I crossed the farm an officer and with attempting to yard behind, my servant, steal an automobile.

me historical, in order that Louis C. Golterman of Wright City. wards me. Mo. A man from Festus, Mo., from whom the farmer had purchased it, complied with a telephone request from Kling to meet him, but when he arrived he had the Sheriff and a Constable. They promptly placed Kling under arrest, refusing to ac-

Justice of the Peace. German Foreign Minister ed the following rules, which that an officer in another jurisdic- at the door. A woman opened it and dopted:

tion must first call on the local au- I told her what I was looking for.

stions of precedent will be thorities. Kling had failed to do She seemed quite keen for us to go according to the alphabetical this.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR

Burglaries in 6 Homes Total \$700. Jewelry, cut glass and clothing the size of the room being about 14 valued at about \$700 were stolen by by 8, and the front kitchen-sittingrepresented Powers may be seed separately.

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valued at about \$700 were stolen by by 8, and the front kitchen-sittingroom place, which was used by everybody in the house, and was about twice the size of the bedroom. I went away and found the transport officer, who had twice the size of the bedroom. I went away and found the transport officer, who had showed him the place. He thought had got his billets all right, but had a good spot, so we arranged to come along to see how were the come. n in a long speech, which co-avenue, and Dr. Charles E. Bauer, it a good spot, so we arranged to come along to see how we were fixed on the whole with the well- Grand avenue and Hebert street, fix up there,

Bairnsfather Tells of 10 Happy Days Spent With

Helped to Make His Stay Memorable

By CAPT. BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER, Of the British Army in Flanders.

This is the thirteenth installment of Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather's stayed round there for a bit, having paralled degree. Such scenes as the book, "Bullets and Billets," to be published in the Post-Dispatch. a talk and a smoke, and we each of Roman forum, the City of Alexan-us remarked in turn, about every dria, and the Egyptian desert with Copyright, 1917. by Bruce Bairnsfather. Copyright, 1917. by G. P. Putnam's Sons. CHAPTER XXV.

A Pleasant Change-Suzette, Brother and Mother-"La Jeune Fille Fohmche."

a prospect of a rest, fine weather and the departure from the Wulverghem

gun section have to search around happy throng; they all lived together for themselves; an advantage really. like a family, and were all very keen as they generally find a better crib on their job. this way than if somebody else found it for them. As soon as we were "dismissed" I started off on a billet

His Man Finds a Place. "I've found a place over 'ere, sir, expect you'll like." "Where?" I asked.

many kinds of regimental badges with a quantity of English magazines. Secondly, after I had been me the rooms we could have. They talking for some time, Suzette answered my remarks with one of her stock English sentences, picked up from some former lodgers, "And very nice, too," a phrase much in vogue at that time.

of the best. All six of use now sat adapter ventured to introduce could about in the kitchen and talked over nearly always have been accomthings in general. We were a very plished equally well on the theatrithings in general. We were a very plasted educity with the transport officer, doctor and myself were all thoroughly in the mood for enjoying this 10 days' rest. To live amongst ordi
which the poets clothed the subject, the subject ter, dwelling on his bounty and filednary people again, and see the life of even a village, was refreshing to us. degrade the characters and stultify disposition and the devotion he comhad, I found, got hold of the cure's whether in the big photoplay organihouse, the village parson's rectory, in zations there is an inkling of the exfact. It was a square, plain-looking istence of a library of books for house, standing very close to the teaching the elements of plot conchurch, and they all seemed very struction. self and his housekeeper only had selves, the rest being handed over external dress of the production

five minutes, what a top-hole thing the Pyramids and Sphinx, are wond-it was that we had got this 10 days' ers of pictorial reproduction. There are impressive mass movements, too, as in the return of Cleopatra's where I had a meal with the trans- army from the desert, the march of these three, they were all so cheery than the warfare of disciplined Ro-

that cottage—one Andre, Suzette's men stayed long enough in trenches, son, aged about 5. He went to bed early, and slept with wonderful pre-Cure a hundred yards away. But, when we went to bed, this little de-"dismissed" I started off on a billet search. The transport officer was again with me on the same quest. We separated, and each searched a different part of the village. The first house I went into was a dismal failure. An old women of the value of the

and I look back on them very much as an oasis in a six months' desert.

XXVI.

in all departments. After long spells

CLEOPATRA MOVIE LAVISH WASTE OF

Film Criticised as Rehash of Dramas by Shakspeare and

Production Tends to Dress Rather Than to Scope of Perfect Drama.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

World. No doubt this incident has no historical basis, and Caesar was so fortunate as to have at his disposal a treasury of \$500,000 and a cast of 15,000 persons—and these are the boasts regarding the William Fox presenta—

World. No doubt this incident has no historical basis, and Caesar was by no means the man to need anyone, especially a woman, to show him the paths of ambition.

But one immediately sensed an artistic motive in the character of the caesar was been called: "You'll find out when you get here."

The Mrs. Gerding referred to was street. She and her husband had artistic motive in the character of this urgent call and Dr. Whittlesey replied: "You'll find out when you get here."

The Mrs. Gerding of 1018 Dolman street. She and her husband had artistic motive in the character of the complex of garding the William Fox presentaion of Theda Bara in the latest film enterprise, "Cleopatra"-one surely work of art, utilizing to the full all of those telling new resources of technique which the photoplay commands and which the spoken drama

mands and which the spoken drama

But the Egyptian Queen never

A paintul sense of waste, in the lavishing of rich resources without proportionate results, was experienced at yesterday's first St. Louis showing of the work at the Shubert-Garrick Theater. It proved for the west part a transcription and research with the weapons of fascination upon Occurrence to the control of the state of the Garrick Theater. It proved for the ner weapons of fascination upon Octown that of Shakspeare's "Julius Caesar" and "Antony and Cleopatra," together with incidents from John Dry-the other; she could not have been den's "All for Love."

Such variations in plot as the

There can be no quarrel with the officers of A Company. I which is sumptuous almost to an un-

There was an heir to the estate in front, and are, as it were, tonics. If lution, that their legs would slowly cision and persistence whilst we were merge into one sort of finlike tail, making noise enough to wake the and their arms into seal-like flap-

Anyway, we all managed very com- went for a long route march, and in the afternoon practiced military training of various kinds in the fields about the village. My whole time this slight concession to decorum was occupied with machine-gun was everywhere else most scruputraining. Morning and afternoon my sections and I went off out into the country, and selecting a good va-riegated bit of land proceeded to go through every phase of machine-gun warfare. We practiced the use of these weapons in woods, open fields, along hedges, etc. It was an inter-

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drove against one another and hung there motionless, while the crews hacked and smote, someone every few moments being thrown with a splash into the water. These sea fighters were mobs like their fellows

RESOURCES the movies than they theater. There must be an architecture in the plot, a scientific employment of the stresses and strains of the stresses and strains of the stresses, "Cleoparatives. In this respect, "Cleoparatives." motives. In this respect, "Cleopa-tra" has little reason for being, after

the skillful structures reared by Shakspeare and Dryden from the John Dryden.

SCENERY IS SPECTACULAR

Sinke materials. They at least were not guilty of placing arches where there was nothing to support, of beginning facades and leaving them hang unfinished in the air.

Cleopatra As Politician

Cleopatra appears at the beginning as a profound politician, a woman wielding her wiles to obtain domin-ion through Julius Caesar, whom she urges to claim a crown in Rome so that they may rule together over the world. No doubt this incident has

Cleopatra which might run through As she did with Caesar, so might she have wrought with Pompey and Anhave wrought with Pompey and Anhave wrought a fatal repulse at the play, unifying all of its incidents.

again appears in this character. Her A painful sense of waste, in the one aim with Antony is to lap him

> Waste of Opportunities The most striking waste of opportunities was in the portrayal of An-

> ne case Eros and the other Ventidius-slay himself rather than obey Antony's command to kill him. This ennobling touch is omitted in the oyie version, and Antony remains othing more than a weakling, an ncorrigible rake, who by all means

leserves his fate. Cleopatra also dies alone, unaccompanied, as in the two dramas, by her attendants, Iras and Charmian. The latter, in fact, is for a time the slave. Kephren: and to one remem-

perfect drama as to afford scope for spectacular feats of scenery and most of all to exploit a liberal disclosure of epidermis on the part of Miss Bara, one of the most genermovie school known as "vampires."

this or that scandalous scene, but nearly every act in which she appeared. Keen-eyed spectators be-lieved they detected in one scene that what has happened in Congress and she wore skin-tight fleshings; if so, the success that is crowning your this slight concession to decorum long fight against alcoholism. lously disguised.

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PHYSICIAN TELEPHONES FRIEND, THEN ENDS LIFE

Dr. G. E. Whittlesey Found in Home With Bullet Over Heart by Dr. W. A. Smith.

years old, shot and killed himself at his home, 1455 Chouteau avenue, early today, after telephoning to a friend, Dr. W. A. Smith of 922 North

Dr. Smith's telephone rang at 4:45. a. m. The voice on the wire was Dr.

Whittlesey's.

house right away and bring Mrs. Gerding with you," he said. Dr. Smith asked the reason for this urgent call and Dr. Whittlesey

of Dr. Whittlesey's old-fashioned three-story home in which he had

tlesey home, taking with him Mr. and Mrs. Gerding. The doors were locked. Forcing their way into the house, they found Dr. Whittlesey dead on a couch in his office with a oullet wound over his heart.
On a table was a note in Dr. Whit-

tlesey's handwriting. A \$10 bill was pinned to it. The note read: "Mrs. Gerding: Kind friend—I leave this money for your immediate assistance in laying me away; for any slight expense, but not for the

funeral, and you may keep the change for your trouble" Dr. Smith said Dr. Whittlesey had een ill about three weeks and that wo weeks ago he made a will which he placed in the custody of a trust

ompany.

Dr. Whittlesey was reputed to own real estate in various parts of the

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PRESIDENT OF PEORIA BANK KILLS CASHIER IN A FIGHT

Latter Said to Have Been Awaiting Acceptance of Offer to Purchase

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 24.—E. A. Strause, 46 years old, president of the State Trust and Savings Bank, shot and killed Berne Meade, 37 The latter, in fact, is for a time the soul of a conspiracy to assassinate her mistress. Many other defects might be indicated. Antony's jeal-ousy of Dolabella in "All for Love" ousy of Dolabella in "All for Love" ousy of Dolabella in "All for Love" on the love of a state of the same bank, in a right in the bank yesterday over a proposition of Meade's to buy Strause's stock. Strause said Meade shot at him first, that there was a scuffle ousy of Dolabella in All total and that he was forced to shoot to protect himself. Meade had been slave, kephren; and to one remembering the rhetoric of Antony's rage bering the rhetoric of Antony's rage endeavoring to buy Strause's stock, in order to become president. Strause was to have given him an mand on Cleopatra: "What about answer Saturday night.

Dancing at the Beve Mill Every Wednesday and Saturday. Gene Rodemich at the plano.—ADV.

ROOSEVELT IN LETTER SAYS HE FAVORS PROHIBITION

olonel Congratulates Author "King Alcohol Dethroned" on Action of Congress

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt in a letter to the Rev. Ferdinand C. Iglehart, who for It suffices to say that she far sur-passed the records of all previous York Anti-Saloon League, who revampires, so that the task of the po-lice censor would not be to eliminate Alcohol Dethroned," says:

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Charming Belgian Family We had a pretty easy afternoon, and the action. In truth, one could scarce all had tea in that kitchen, after ly help wondering whether there which I went out and round to look up my old pals in A Company. They how to build drama for the movies, or Both poets make his friend—in the

--- The Lull Before the Storm.

N the next morning we left Bailleul, and the whole of our battalion marched off down one of the roads leading out into the country in a westerly direction. The weather was now excellent; so what with ect of a rest, fine weather and the departure from the Wulverghem

Aussia—Jolfe Kamineff, Bisenko kroeky, Karaghan Lubinski. Weltn. Tumorri, Col. Rokkif, Col. Zept and Capt. Lipsky.

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steal an automobile.

Kling had located, on a farm near Plattin, Mo., an automobile which he believed had been stolen from at the end of the yard, and came to-

"This way, sir!" and he led the way across a field to a gate, which cept as genuine the St. Louis police badge which Kling exhibited. He was discharged when taken before ing to a row of cottages. He led me up to one in the center and knocked there and asked if there was anyone else to come there with me I told her the transport officer would be coming there too, and our two servants. were extremely small, but we decided to have them. "Them" consisted of one bedroom, containing two beds,

ruined, dismal jungle we had so remained that the Polish Government be permitted to participate in the peace negotiations with Russia. Chancellor von Hertling received the delegation.

The Vossische Zeitung prints prominently an article protesting against the Polish demand as "meddling" and declares that peace must be negotiated only by "responsible Governments."

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A Pleasant Surprise for Him.

failure. An old woman of about 84 opened the door about six inches, and opened the door about six inches, an was some time before she permitted the aperture to widen sufficiently to allow me to go inside the house. A the family consisted of; and by airmost dingy, poky sort of a place, so ing my feeble French, I found out be haled before a local Justice of the I cleared off to search for something who they were and what they did. The woman who had come to the door was the wife of a painter and decorator, who had been called up.

Getting Fit—Caricaturing the Cure—
"Dirty Work Ahead"—A Projected Attack—Unlooked for Orders.

where in Alsace.

Another girl who was there was Another girl who was there was to consist of getting into good training again a friend, and really lived next door crowding, due to our servants and of trench life, troops get very much some French relatives, she spent most of her time in the house I was

The owner of the place was Madame Charlet-Flaw, Christian name Suzette. The other two girls were, respectively, Berthe and Marthe. Ages of all three in the order I have mentioned them were, I should say, 28, 24 and 20. The place had, I found, been used as billets before. I

discovered this in two ways. Firstly: On the mantelpiece over the old stove I saw a collection of

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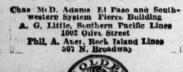


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Don't Neglect



and drove back home to our village BAIRNSFATHER TELLS OF VISIT WITH A CHARMING BELGIAN FAMILY Continued From Preceding Page.

esting job. We used to decide on ways. Competitions would follow between the different sections. The days were all bright, warm and sunny, so life and work out in the fields Each evening we assembled in our cheerful billet, and thus our rest went on. My sketching now broke went on. My sketching now broke out like a rash. I drew a great many sketches. I joked in pencil for everyone, including Suzette, Berthe and Marthe. I am sorry to say I plead guilty to having cast a certain amount of ridicule at the cure. He was so splendidly austere, and wore such funny clothes, that I couldn't help perpetrating several sketches of him. The disloyalty of his parish-The disloyalty of his parish-

ioners was very marked in the way they laughed at these drawings, which were pinned up in the row of cottages. Sometimes I would let him off for a day, and then he would come drifing past the window again, with his "Dante" face, surmounted by a large curly, faded black hat, and I gave way to temptation again. The Cure Remembered the Germans

He didn't like soldiers being billeted in his village, so Suzette told me. I think he got this outlook from his rather painful experiences when the Germans were in the same village, prior to being driven north. They had locked him up in his own cellar for four or five days, after re-moving his best wine, which they drank upstairs. This sort of thing does tend towards giving one a bitter Central 5905—Phones—Olive 1187 outlook. He preached a sermon whilst we were there. I didn't hear it, but was told about it simultaneously by Suzette, Berthe, and Marthe, who informed me that it was direct-ed against soldiery in general. His text had apparently been "Do not trust them, gentle ladies." A gross libed. I retaliated immediately by drawing a picture of him, with a girl sitting on each knee, singing "The soldiers are going, hurrah! nurrah!" (tune—"The Campbells are Coming").

I'm afraid I was rather a canker in

is village. One day, my dear old friend turned ip, the same who accompanied me n leave to England. He didn't know we were having our rest, and searched for me first behind Wulverghem. He there heard where we were, and came on. He was rather a star in a military way, and could, therefore, get hold of a car now and again. I was delighted to see him, as it was possible for me to go into Bailleul with him for the afternoon. We went off and had a real good time at the "Faucon d'Or." We went out for a short drive round in the evening, and then parted. He was obliged to get back to somewhere near Bethune that night. The next day I was just starting off on my machine-gun work when an orderly arrived with a message for me. The Colonel wanted to see me at headcuarters. I went along, and arriving at his house found all the company commanders, the second in com-mand, and the adjutant, already as-

embled there. Dirty Work Ahead. "Dirty work ahead," I thought to nyself, and went into the Colonel's oon with the others. Enormous maps were produced, and we all

"We are going to make an started the Colonel, so saw that my conjecture wasn't far wrong. He explained the details to us all there, and pointed out on the maps as many of the geographical features of the forthcoming "show" as he could, after which he told us that, that very afternoon, we were all to go on a motor bus, that would come for us, down to the allotted site for the "scrap," to have a look at the ground. This was news, if you like; a thunderbolt in the midst of our rural serenity. At 2 o'clock the bus arrived, and we, the chosen initiated few, rattled off down the main street of the village and away to the scene of operations. Where it was I won't say (cheers from censor), but it took us about an hour to get there. We left the motor bus well back, and walked about a couple of miles up roads and communication trenches until we reached a line of trenches we had never seen before. wonderful set of trenches they were, it seemed to us: beautifully built, not much water about, and nice dugouts. The Colonel conferred with several authorities who had the matter in hand, and then, pointing us, told us all to study it to the best of our ability. I spent the time with a periscope and a pair of binoculars drinking in the scene. It's difficult to get a good view of the intervening ground between opposing lines of trenches in the daytime, when one's only means of doing so is through a your stomach. Keep it strong periscope. Night is the time for this and well. When food disagrees with it, strengthen it with walk about. This ground which we had come to see was completely flat. and one had to put a periscope pretty high over the parapet to see the to put your head up to have a look. A bullet went smagk into the Colonel's periscope and knocked it out of his hand. However, with time and patience, we formed a pretty accurate idea of the appearance of the country opposite. Behind the Ger-man trench was the remains of a village, a few of the houses of which were up level with the Boche front line. A great scene of wreckage. Every single house was broken and in a crumbling state. This was the place we had to take. Other regi-

ments were to take other spots on the landscape on either side, but this

particular spot was out objective. I stared long and earnestly at the wrecks in front and the intervening ground. "About a 200-yard sprint," I thought to myself. We stayed in

the trenches an hour or two, and then all went back to a spot a couple

of miles away and had tea, after which we mounted the motor

We had got something to think about now, all right-the coming "show" was the feature uppermos in our lives now. Everyone was keen to get at it, as we all felt sure we could push the boches out of that place when the time came. We, the some section of ground with an object to be attacked in the distance, side" information to ourselves, and and approach it in all kinds of it was supposed to be a dark mystery to the rest of the battalion. But imagine that anyone who didn't guess what the idea was must have been pretty dense. and roads there was quite pleasant. bus comes and takes off a group of officers for the day, and brings them

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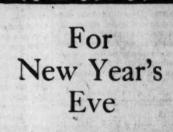
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Registrants Warned Lawyers Cannot Care for All on Final Day.

Frank Y. Gladney, member of the legal advisory board in the Twenty-seventh Ward board, says in a letter to the Post-Dispatch that unless registrants in the ward bring their questionnaires to the board's quarters as soon as they receive them, it will be almost impossible to help men to answer questions.

Gladney said if a registrant keeps his questionnaire until near the last day before filling it out and returning it, there would be congestion and it would be difficult to advise every-one in such a short time. Gladney's

"As a permanent member of the legal advisory board for ward 27, 1 desire through your columns to explain the great and increasing difficulty the board is having with registrants in the ward. There are in round numbers 4000 questionnaires to be answered and filed within 27 days from Dec. 15. About 200 questionnaires are mailed on each successive business day.

"Registrants are inclined to wait until near the end of the seventh day before attempting to fill out their answers to the questionnaires. The result is that at the end of four or five days there are 500 or 600 men who have the questionnaires in their hands unanswered, and all expect to receive assistance after working irs, which means between 7 and 9:30 p. m. Our experience shows it takes about 40 minutes to fill our

Sixteen Lawyers Engaged.
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questionnaire completed and filed on BAIRNSFATHER TELLS OF the day it is received, then it is possible we may complete the work. If on the other hand registrants con tinue to hold up their questionnaires and come in the evening, I repeat it will be wholly impossible for the necessary assistance to be rendered. "Hereafter the board will render

assistance first to those who have applied for it most promptly after receiving their questionnaire. If any go unserved, it will be those who have neglected the matter longest and un-til the last hours of the day."

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back at night, one would scarcely magine that they had been to a cricket match, or on the annual out-

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In January, with the school year half over, school room epidemics become frequent. Some very active transmitter of disease is at work. More germs are being carried around in January than in September. In September the little suits and dresses are new and clean. In January they have been worn for nearly four months. The clothes of your child after four months of school have become literally germ saturated. Millions of disease germs have become the constant companions of your child. Under these circumstances you can see that your child is indeed fortunate to escape sickness.

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BRIDE OF CAPTAIN



CALE-TULLY WEDDING

Bridegroom-to-Be Reaches St. Louis on Short Leave of Absence—Ceremony at Home.

Cale and Capt. James Kivas Tully will be quietly celebrated tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's brated tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips officiating. Only relatives and intimate friends will be present. Mrs. Grandison Royster will be matron of honor, but the other attendants have not been decided upon, as the plans for the wedding have as the plans for the wedding have been hastily arranged on account of Capt. Tully being able to obtain only a short leave of absence. He arrived in St. Louis this morning.

The bride-elect is the daughter o

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Cale Jr of 12 Lenox place. She was grad uated from Mary Institute in 1910, and thereafter spent the greater part of her time in travel. She made her debut four years ago. Capt. Tully is the son of the late Kivas K. Tully and Mrs. Tully of St. Louis, and is a West Point graduate.

This evening will mark the formal resentation to society of two of the season's most attractive buds, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Gordon of 1 Lenox place and Mr. and Mrs. John Burton Kennard of 4960 Berlin avenue will rive a dinner-dance at the Bellerive Country Club for their daughters, Miss Mary Randolph Gordon and Miss Elizabeth Shapleigh Kennard. The club house will decorated with Christmas holly, mistletoe and evereens with tiny Christmas trees on he tables and interpersed among the

The invited guests are Misses Harriett Price, Juliet Reyburn, Lucile Ca-pen, Delancey Floyd-Jones, Evelyn Buy, Marjorie Scott, Lucile Benoist, Doris Drummond, Marion Bridge, Bemis, Anne Block, Nancy Chase, Julia Papin, Margaret Nichols, Caroline Tyler, Marian Gratz, Eleanor Knapp, Georgia Zeibig, Jan Wight, Marie Church, Matilda Overton, Jane Shapleigh, Edith Whittemore and Nancy Bates. Messrs. Robert Cushman, Harry Wilson, Whitelaw Terry, Peyton Carr, Ed-ward Gardner, Tom Reyburn, Thurson Farrar, George McBeth, R. B. Whittemore, Vernon Knapp, Ted Fowler, Fred Pitzman, Marsh Pitz-man, Clarence King, Lansden Mc-Candless, Tom Niedringhaus, Field Goltra, Lannan Benoist, Morgan Nugent, Silas McKinley, Ted Guy, Har-Gore, Gardner Jarvis, John Farish, Joe Werner and his guest, Tom Thach and Sam Conant.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Peters o 6245 Westminster place have issued nvitations to a dance to be given at their home on Thursday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Lucille Bradsby Geessling. During the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Peters will have as their guests their son, Oliver F. Peters of Weiser, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bradsby of Louisville,

Mrs. William F. Saportas arrived in the city Saturday from Honolulu and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Link of 5356 Vernon avenue. Mrs. Saportas will probably join her husband later at Fort Sill, where he has been ordered. Mrs. Saportas was Mrs. Frances Cabanne Scovel before her marriage last September in

THINK OF 10,000 HAPPY LITTLE THINK OF 10,000 HAPPY LITTLE FACES at the Coliseum on Christmas day who will thank you with their smiles for your contribution to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. Please send in your contribu-tion if you have not already done so. The bills will be paid Jan. 10.

Driver and Food for Poor Vanish. Walter R. Tubbs, financial secre ary of the Provident Association, cold the police that a chauffeur who was employed to deliver a truck load with 25 boxes of food for destitute families yesterday disappeared with

The New Type of Investor.

War-time thrift campaigns have aroused the investing instinct of thousands upon thousands. Men and women who seldom before experienced the joy of clipping coupons are now putting their surplus money to work. The best meeting ground for them and the institutions with investments to offer will be found in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch—the Annual Financial Review.

The body of an unidentified man was found on a cinder dump at the foot of Angelrodt street yesterday cap and black trousers. There were afternoon. The dump was at the no marks of violence on the body.



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WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

When you're fifty, your body begins to creak a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate "Not so young as I used to be be is a frequent and unwelcome thought. Certain bodily functions upon which good health and good spirits so much depend are impaired. The weak spot is generally the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms show themselves. Painful and annoying complications in other organs arise. This is particularly true with elderly people. If you only know how, this trouble can be obviated.

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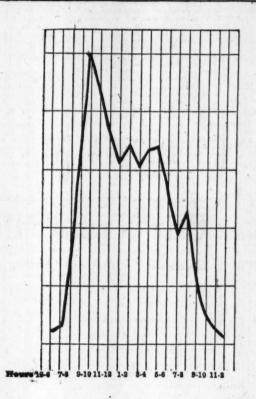
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80,000 of these are crowded into the hour between nine and ten ofcleek in the morning. And these 50,000 calls form the "peak load."

Our switchboards must be large enough and the operating force so adjusted as to handle the "peak load" traffic.

If we lighten that load—if we pound down the "peak"—and develop a more even flow of traffic, it will mean better service for all. It will mean, too, that we will be able to release to the Government much needed additional equipment for war work. Already a vast amount of equipment has been diverted to the Nation's use in cantonments and mob-

ilization camps. But the Government will need more. You can help by relieving the strain on telephone service in St. Louis.

By avoiding unnecessary calls

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ALF MILLION f the Mississippi.

Sam Ringos, slopping at the Hip-podrome Hotel, Sixth and Walnut streets, complained to the police yes-terday that he had been swindled out of \$35 at a game of poker in which he said marked cards had Louis Bennison, a Very Amusing been used. He said the game was played in a Greek coffee house near Sixth and Wainut.

Several hours later policemen were attracted by shots to the coffee house onducted by William Sepus at 615 Walnut street. Sepus said that a 667 man he knew as Sam Ringos had fired at him. Ringos could not be

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MAN FIRED ON IN COFFEE HOUSE JOHNNY PROCURES HIS

Cowboy With Oldtime Stage Briton as Foil.

BY CARLOS F. HURD

g OW do you do?" was the greeting of one of the smartly dressed women in "Johnny, Get Your Gun," as Johnny Wiggins was introduced to her. "I've

"I'm a live one," Johnny re-In saying which, Louis Bennison,

in the role of Johnny, was uttering no idle boast. He is a live one, and he kept the spirit of amusement so thoroughly alive in last night's goodsized audience at the Jefferson Theater that laughter was almost continuous while he was on the stage.
Picture Douglas Fairbanks, his

stature increased and his features very much improved, transferred from the movies to the talkies, and you have the measure of Bennison's ability as an entertainer. The standard comedy formula puts an Englishman, preferably one of the no-bility, opposite a cowboy, and this formula has been faithfully followed in this play, with Echlin Gayer as the monocled Duke of No Moor.

The Stage Briton.

Doubtless someone will rise up and remind us that the stage Englishman, the chap whom actors like Lawrance d'Orsay and the Grossmiths have pictured to us in bygone years, is a back number. The Brissish are our brothers in arms, and the higher an Englishman's rank is, the busier he is now likely to be, strafing Fritz in Flanders. And our national army will contain many a cowboy who will be glad to take lessons in bombing and dugout building from some title-bearer who, in other surroundings, might seem to him to be best suited to solo dancing, amid the patter of bullets on a barroom floor.

Probably the silly-ass stage En-

glishman ought to go, and will have to go, the way that the green-whiskered stage Irishman has gone. But let's suspend sentence until everyone has had a chance to see this play and to hear the Duke catechized by John-ny as to the functions of the leisure classes. The Duke's explanation so depresses Johnny that he sings "Oh, Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie. Where the Wild Coyotes Howl." Johnny is pretending to be his friend Bill, and has gone East to represent the said William in settling up the affairs of William's sister, and One way would be to have the masquerading Johnny win Bill's sister for himself. But in this respect the obvious has been avoided, and it s a housemaid whom Johnny finally

takes West as his bride and pros-pective leading lady in the films. Custard Ple Registers. There is a prologue, in a California movie studio, which serves chiefly to introduced Johnny, and to demonstrate that a custard pie, neatly and completely superimposed upon the human face, will get just as many laughs in a \$1.50 audience as in a 10-cent one. This prologue has a lively finish, but act two outdoes it, when the Duke, lassoed by the resourceful Johnny, is dragged behind the cowboy's triumphal car in a manner that causes him to make large demands on the supply of lininent in his flancee's household. The

untamed West breaks out again, in

extravagant gun play, in the last

Edith Lyle, who is very pretty, had the indefensible role of the girl who insisted that she was going to marry the Duke because her father had told her never to break a promise. It seemed that her chief promise had been to herself, to annex the Duke's coronet at all costs. Just why she should have been surprised at finding out that the Duke was after her money was not clear. Vera Finlay, as a very blonde and very businesslike speculator in international marriages; Roy Cochrane as a servant and Carl Massey as a movie director in the prologue, were excellent players.

A note in the program says "All male members of this company have offered their services to their respective Governments and are now awaiting the call to service." Gayer's case, presumably, the call will come from "George King." as the heroine of "The Willow Tree" called England's ruler.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE to make ourself happy for a whole year by ontributing your nickel, dime, quarer or whatever you desire to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. The bills will be paid Jan. 10.

BOY FALLS 25 FEET; UNHURT

Charles Iffrig, 4-year-old son of A. B. Iffrig. St. Peters, Mo., fell from a distance of 25 feet, with a butcher knife in his hand, and was unhurt He was sitting in the window watching his parents decorate a Christ-

mas tree. When Iffrig ran outside the boy asked, "Papa, must I die now?" An examination disclosed no injuries. The knife had dropped out of his

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Killed by Fall Down Three Steps. George Eckert, 43 years old, of 5521 Thrush avenue, was killed by a fall down a flight of three steps, at his home at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. His skull was fractured.

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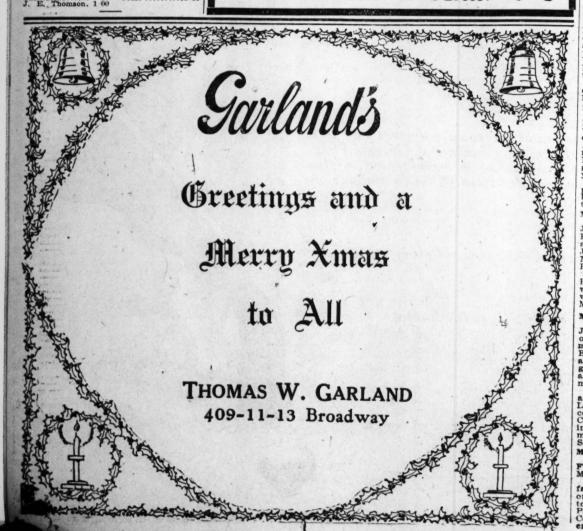
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BAILEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 22, 1917, at 11 a. m., suddenly, John Marvin Bailey, dear father of Harry and Marvin Bailey, dear son of Mrs. Nellie Bailey Wibbing, dear brother of Harry and Willam Wibbing, and our dear nephew, in his thirty-fifth year.

Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from Kriegshauser chapel, 4102 Manchester avenue. Interment Zion Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge, No. 228, B. of R. T. (c)

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Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from Kriegshauser chapel. 4102 Manchester avenue. Interment Zion Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge, No. 298, B. of R. T.

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BETHEL-MORRIS—Entered into rest Sunday, Dec. 23, 1917, at 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Laura E. Bethel-Morris (nee Donnelly), 5958A Page boulevard, mother of Allan L. Bethel and Mary Florence Bethel of St. Louis, and Mrs. Morris Lyons of Kansas City.

Services Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 25 m., at Lupton's chapel. (31)

BOEMEKE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 22, 1917, at 10:30 p. m., Aloysius Boemeke, dearly beloved son of Joseph A. and Rosa Boemeke (nee Kaelni), dear brother of Carl, Harry and Rose Boemeke, and dear rephew and cousin, at the age of 13 years.

Funeral will take place from fam:

| loved husband of Mary Meyers (nee Milett), and our dear family residence, 2728
South Jefferson avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited. Mo-ton. 200, and Captain of Salvage Corps., No. 300, and Captain of Salvage Corps. (c)

NUNNENKAMP—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 24, 1917, at 3 a. m.. Henry Nunnenkamp, and our dear father, gated 78 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2728
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to Our Lady of Sorrows Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited
to attend. Carriages.

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GDEN—Entered into rest at
family residence, 5127 Dresden avenue,
to Our Lady of Sorrows Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited
to attend. Carriages.

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GDEN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 22, 1917, by accident,
Charles E. Ogden, beloved husband of
Katie Louth-Ogden (nee Meskopf),
and dear father of Albert Lauth and
Mrs. Sadie Gucke, at the age of 59
years.

Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2
p. m., from family residence, 1104
Angelrodt street. Friends are respectfully invited.

SALZMAN—Entered into rest on
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(nee Bellrose) and James Bellrose, and brother of John, David and Thomas Bellrose, Mary Elder, and our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 53 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1958 Penn street, to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Salvage Corps, No. 2.

BROWN—On Sunday, Dec. 23, 1917, at 1:20 a. m., at Deaconess Hospital, Laura A. Brown (nee Hackler), beloved wife of George W. Brown and mother of Mrs. Osa "King and Mrs. Callie Hasa and our dear grandmother, in her six of George W. Brown and mother of Mrs. Osa "King and Mrs. Callie Hasa and our dear grandmother, in her six of George W. Brown and mother of Harmony Council, No. 618, K. and L. of S.

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Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4218 West Pine street, on Wednesday, Dec. 26, ta 8:39 a. m., to New Cathedral, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Interment private.

SCHOEDEL—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 22, 1917, at 7 p. m., Paul Schoedel, heloved husband of Sarah Schoedel (nee Haverstick), dear brother of Louise Rembold and dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 51 years.

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sixty-fifth year, deecased was a member of Harmony Council, No. 618, K. and L. of S. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from Collins' pariors, 1039 North Grand avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Planeville (Ind.) papers please copy. (c) CODY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1917, at 8:45 p. m., Jane Cody (nee Flynn), beloved wife of William F. Cody, dear mother of Bridget M., John W., Julia and Willie Cody, dear sister of John Flynn, Mrs. John W., Julia and Willie Cody, dear sister of John Flynn, Mrs. John W., Julia and Willie Sennet, dear daughter-in-law of Mrs. Robert Cody, and our dear sister-inlaw and aunt.

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Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1537 Wellston place, to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited.

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GOGOLEK—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1917. at 7:45 a. m., Frank Gogolek, aged 23 years 20 days, dear husband of Antoinette Gogolek (nee Kozuszek), beloved father of Paul, Theodore and Andrew Gogolek, dear son of Anthony and the late Florence Gogolek, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2517 Bismarck street, to Our Lady of Czenstochowa Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to Bellefonday Church, thence to Bellefonday Cemetery. Motor. Deceased Church, thence to Bellefonday Ce

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McCABE—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 24, 1917, at 4:20 a. m., James J. McCabe, beloved husband of Katherine B. McCabe (nee Costello), and dear father of Michael, James, John, Cornelius, Kate, Johanna and Mary McCabe and Mrs. John P. Hungal from Control of the Mary McCabe and Mrs. John P. Funeral from Control of the Mary McCabe. Horan,
Funeral from family residence, 1923
East Park place. Due notice of time
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was a member of Knights of Father
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MARTIN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1917, at 10:30 p. m.,

Johanna Martin (nee Barry), relict of Thomas Martin, dearly beloved mother of John J. Thomas M. and Ellen M. Martin, Mrs. J. F. Carney and Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, and dear grandmother of Robert M. O'Keefe and Glenon J. Martin, and our dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral on Thursday, Dec. 27, at 8.

a. m., from family residence, 3308

La Salle street, to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Carriages. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality.

McFADDEN—On Monday, Dec. 24, 1917, 11:15.

ception Church, thence to Calvary (central Strong Invited. Carriages. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality.

McFADDEN—On Monday, Dec. 24, 1917, at 1:15 a. m., Margaret C. Mo-Fadden, dearly beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Ann Higglins, and our dear aunt. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4125 Cook avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Whittier and Page avenues, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Kindly omit flowers.

DEATHS

smyth—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1917, at 1:45 o'clock a.m., after a lingering illness, Eliza C. Smyth (nee Campbell), widow of Edward J. Smyth, our beloved mother,

f Steve Finnegan and Mrs. John fontaine Cemetery.

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est bidder for cash at the east front doo of the Courthouse at noon on Friday, Janu ary 4th, 1918, for the purposes of satisfyin, said nortigage and note. St. Louis, Mo., DEREN C. ROBINSON. St. Louis, Mo., December 24th, 1917. SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST and FOUND

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

HEALTH HINTS.

H. T. Try phoning Board of Health in regard to your case and the clinic that is to be established. (City hall phone).

SUFFERER.—Small bag of salt, dampened, bound on the throat and kept there is said to have been beneficial in some cases of goiter. Another treatment: Iodide of potassium. 2 drams; iodine, 1 dram; water, 2½ ozs; mix and shake a few minutes and pour a little into a vial for internal use. Dose: 5 to 10 drops before each meal, to be taken in a little water. External application: With feather wet enlarged neck, from other bottle, night.

P. H. S.—Every soldier receives a application: With feather wet enlarged neck, from other bottle, night
and morning. One woman found
wearing a string of amber beads
night and day a remedy. "Sometimes they got so hot they fairly
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tion and discriminating advice than goiter."

STORY OF "OLD GLORY."

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XXX.—In 1833, as Capt. William
Driver of Salem, Mass., was ready
to start on a cruise in the schooner
Charles Doggett, his friends presented him with a large American
flag. As he accepted his nation's
emblem he called it Old Glory, a
name by which it had never before
been called. Soon after this, Capt.
Driver quit the sea and made Nashville, Tenn., his home. He carried
with him his treasured flag, and
every holiday unfurled it to the
breeze. To him it was the flag of
the greatest nation on earth, and the greatest nation on earth, and he always called it Old Glory. Then the people got in the habit of call-MANY THANKS.—Bride may present the bridegroom with plain gold ring after he presents the wedding ring. A widow may be married in a brown georgette gown, carry a flag, as a punishment. Six different detachments were sent to the captain's home with orders to bring.

MANY THANKS.—Bride may present the principle of the property of the principle of the property of the many months, and again classed Old Glory to his breast, immediate-ly bore it to the commanding offi-cer and asked that Old Glory be the

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Sunday, Dec. 23. Call Forest 1997, 127-ard.

PUP-Lost, shepherd pup, white neck and feet, end of tall white; lost Tuesday; re-reard. 3400 Miaml. Sidney 2414. (c3)

PURSE-Lost; black leather, containing 2 rings, \$1.35 in change, etc., on Creve locur Lake car. 1631 Missouri av.; reward. PURSE-Lost, containing \$44, on Cherokes car, between 9th and Marion, 8th and Lo-lust, 6:30 p. m. Sunday; reward. 1500 S. th st.

URSE_Lost, small black leather, containing \$10 bill and change; reward if remed. 4231 Page bl. Lost between Page dd Finney, on Whittler or Page car. CursE_Lost, on 18th and Franklin, or

ORSET COVER—Found: with crocheted yoke; on Page car, Sunday, 5801 Minerva. CEYS—Found, on 13th and Franklin. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch.(1) DY'S PURSE Found. Delmar 4530R.(c)

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MARY.—First declaration of the present war July 28, 1914. Where does the Bible mention that it would end in 42 months?

MANY THANKS.—Bride may pre-

ent detachments were sent to the captain's home, with orders to bring the flag, but all failed to find it. After Gen. Grant's first victory, at Fort Donelson, he made a remark that will not die—"Unconditional surrender," or the enemy's works would be "moved upon at once." In a few days Grant pushed on to Nashville. The moment Capt. Driver saw the advance force of the blue coats he rushed home, tore open a quilt he had slept on for many months, and again classed. C. H .- To blue steel without heat powdered zinc as can be taken on the point of a knife is thrown in, which covers the vessel internally with a coating of zinc. The nickel

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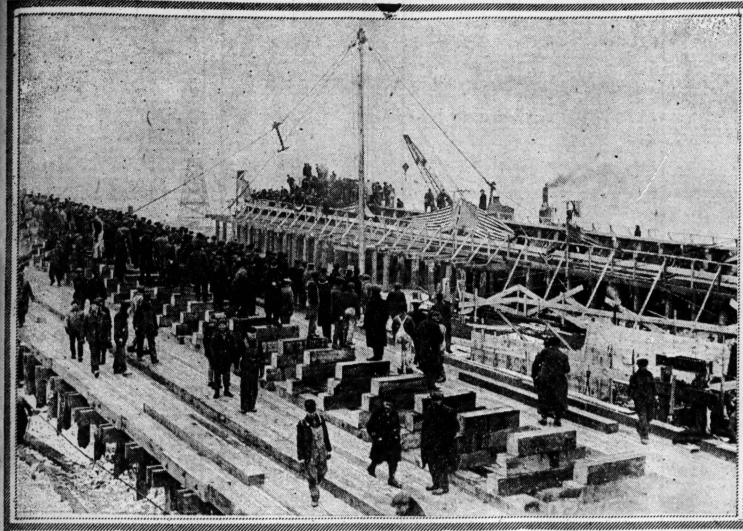
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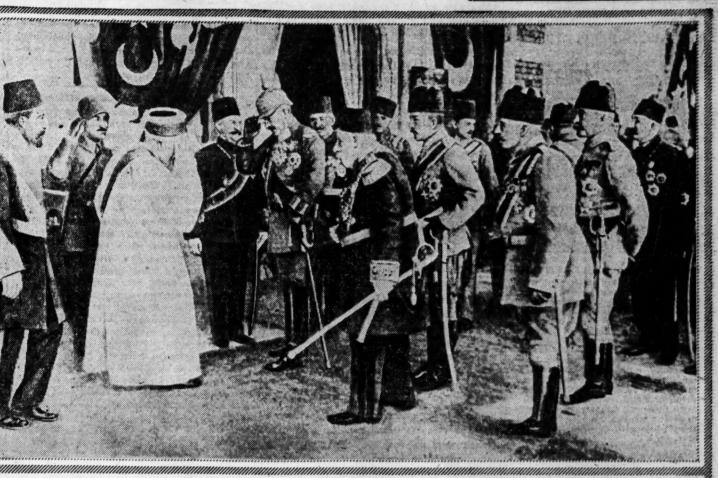


Arrival of the giant tree which is to be set up in the Coliseum for the Christmas festival provided by readers of the Post-Dispatch.



British suprise attack at Cambrai — Here are British soldiers in Marcoing. The German signs on the wall are interesting

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JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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The Orphan Children of France. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Since I arrived in this country (my twenty-first crossing of the Atlantic Ocean since war began) I have been speaking before clubs, associations, colleges and schools, asking for help for the delicate orphan children in France. They must have special care if they are

to live. As my time before sailing is limited and I cannot hope to have the privilege of speaking in your city, will you be kind enough to publish this appeal for funds-

onies that the French are so heroically trying to make self-supporting? This work is under the special direction of Mile. de Rose and a group of devoted French women and men.

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Christmas Greetings From the Front.

icere season's greetings and I wish each and every one of you a very Merry Christ-mas and a Happy New Year.

that eventful day my heart and thoughts will be with you. I only trust and pray that ere a year elapses we will have accomplished our ends and the boys will be able o enjoy their Christmas of 1918 at home. "The boys all join in extending their sin-

SAM S. STODDER. American Expeditionary Force,

Doing Their "Best."
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

of service, is getting to be such an insufferable nuisance that something must be has sold Russia to the German autocracy. done to abate it. Everybody is suffering and everybody is kicking, but there is no concerted action to compel the company to do at least part of its duty to the pub-

an hour and three-quarters, to get from Eleventh and Olive streets to St. Louis and Euclid avenues, over an hour of which time was spent standing in the cold at transfer points.

avenue, and all passengers getting on from ere east have to stand all the way downtown. In the evening, from 5 o'clock on, off and the interval between them is anywhere from 10 minutes to half an hour. lions of dollars' worth of war supplies.

ans to correct some of the abuses men-, the service will surely be appreciated by the public.

LAUNCHING OF THE 1000 SHIPS.

One ship has now been completed under contracts made with the Federal Shipping Board. In addition 49 vessels which were being built for mistakable evidence of character, and they private owners, many of them foreigners, and which were seized by the board, have also been such qualification." completed, adding about 305,000 tons to date to our carrying fleet.

1,344,900 is wooden tonnage and the rest steel or composite tonnage.

This summary of work done by the Government for offsetting sumbarine destruction is imscale on which vessel building went on prior to done in the way of permanent facilities created for continuing construction in the future.

itself, 58 were in existence at the time the board in its gigantic attempt to subjugate the world. began operations. Many of them were small repair yards of meager equipment, to which the mediate expansion.

contracts for the Government. Even the stateto build 50 ships at a time.

The vastness of the accomplishments during the toward peace. period of greatest railroad development in this port after the war.

War mementoes everyone should have at home: with which to carry on the preventorium work among the children in the farm col-

RUSSIA'S DEGRADATION.

Trotzky boasts in an interview with the Petrograd correspondent of the Paris Matin, that "we and others of equal distinction have given her what we will." For the time being this is are sole masters of Russia, and we will do with Any contribution, however small, will be unquestionably true, and what the Bolsheviki gratefully acknowledged as soon as it are trying to do with Russia is to destroy both reaches me, and again as soon as the society and civilization. As William English amount can be transferred to France. Ev- Wallings explained the Bolsheviki program in a letter printed in the New York Times, "Not immediate peace but immediate civil war" is its object. Hence the Lenines and the Trotzkys hasten to love him. But I will not stand in the way of his make peace with the Kaiser in the belief that it happiness." She is 38 years old. The other Treasurer American Committee of the De would be a means to fulfillment of their fanatical Holland House, Fifth avenue, New York. campaign to reduce Russia to anarchy preparatory to reducing the world to anarchy.

Us fellows at the front have little time actually believe that nations can be governed which threatened my mind." to ourselves, so we are unable to write in- by lunatics for lunatics. But even madmen usudividually to our friends as we would in ally have some method in their madness, and the missed as simply deplorable. But the frequency SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Nov. 23, policies adopted by the Bolsheviki regime in Rusof such cases indicates a tendency that menaces sia are susceptible of a much simpler explanation society. Condoned and copied extensively, it "My Dear Friends: With the kindness than that of lunacy. These men were taken to means abrogation of the idea of duty in the of the editor I am enabled to extend my Russia by Germany and they are doing Germany's work. It is the dirtiest work that anybody has done in the war, and men who are handsome young men and charming women, with Even if I am far away from my folks capable of doing it so well are capable of under-wealth and education and social standing. But and dear friends, you may trust that on standing the degradation of their conduct.

Russia has been given over to human vermin average man and woman, would it not appear to and the democracies that are battling against be merely a riot of the emotions and passions? Prussian militarism must make the best of it. And what of the children? It is manifestly un-They at least know the worst. All the damage that can be done has been done. There need be causeless breaking of the marriage vows is con-Thanking you in advance for your kind no talk of hostile measures on the part of the ducive to their happiness. allies against the present Russian Government for "Company B, Twelfth Engineers (Ry.), that is out of the question now. There is nothing to do but wait and see how the Russian people finally solve their own problem.

We ought not to become hostile to Russia until The street car service, or rather lack there is a force that works for treachery and it is demonstrated that the only governing force

The Socialist press in Germany is denouncing the Bolsheviki as traitors to the Russian revolution, indicating what manner of pariahs have Last night it took me from 5:30 to 7:15, flocked to the standard of Lenine and Trotzky.

-+++ THE UNSEEING WATCHMAN.

evil. Not a new one, exactly, either, but the war treasons, felonies, misdemeanors, sinister plots or Speaking of the Cass line, it is a com- has drawn attention to it, as to many other strategems of any sort. The unfortunate thing mon occurrence in the morning for cars evils, and the Fire Marshals' Association of North heretofore was that no economic importance at-America, in convention assembled, has defined it tached to the net output. A change in times and and named it.

The evil is the product of the practice among cars are crowded by the time they get to manufacturers, warehousemen and others of in-Olive street, and tired workers are again trusting the protection of their plants at night to should not our penal authorities make a small is to say nothing of the inadequate heatng, the foul air of overcrowded cars and of the clock stations, but afford little real prothe discomforts generally all have to sub- tection. The big Baltimore fire is ascribed to the mit to. Such is the service during the rush fact that to one watchman was assigned the convicts intently engaged in augmenting materi-

miserable service the company General Manager Mallalieu of the National ful sight for Missourians and a part of the patri-For this miserable service the company demands full fare, in other words, it is ob- Board of Fire Underwriters, declares that there of the planning for making us invincible in the war. The Post-Dispatch has already earned are few subjects in fire prevention so important the thanks of the community for the splen- as the abrogation of the time-honored custom of the thanks of the community for the spien-did work it has done in sidetracking the inefficient watchmen. "Watchmen," he says, From the Grand Rapids (Mich.) News. infamous franchise bill. If it will lend its "should be picked men. They should be intelliaffluence in devising ways and gent, courageous and physically active. They

receive special training for their important duties and this training should include knowledge of fire alarms, fire prevention and fire protection. They should never be engaged except upon unshould be paid the salaries that will command

Utilization of superannuated employes as watchmen is usually advocated on the score of philanthropy, but a more worthy philanthropy Further contracts made by the board call for and a more sensible business policy would be the a total of 5,517,100 tons of shipping, of which pensioning of the superannuates and the employment of watchmen who can watch.

LLOYD GEORGE INDORSES WILSON.

It is plain from Lloyd George's speech in the House of Commons last week that he has no expressive. Appreciation of the revolution wrought pectation of any peace proposals from Germany can be gained only by comparison with the which can be regarded as anything but a diplomatic trick for effect at home and upon the treacherous Bolsheviki who have sold out democracy in Russia. The Prime Minister's speech confirmed Mr. Balfour's statement that President E. N. Hurley before the Senate Committee. The Wilson's recent address to Congress presented larger conception of the importance of the work the war aims of Great Britain. Like the Presiis obtained from descriptions of what has been dent, the Prime Minister emphatically insists upon security from Germany for the future peace of the world and no such security is forthcoming. Nor can it come while Prussian militarism is Of the yards of which the board has availed triumphant at home, even though it has failed All the allied nations at war with Germany

have been undergoing a period of depression since the Russian betraval and the Italian defeat. Government contracts supplied incentive for im- Without question the German General Staff in planning the Italian drive was far more deeply No less than 74 new shippards have been or are concerned about its political effects than its milibeing established for the purpose of executing tary effects, and for once Berlin guessed right. The military advantages that Germany gained were slight in comparison with the moral advanment that 132 yards are now under contract tages both at home and abroad, but it has not relations with the Government for turning out been possible for the Imperial Government to tonnage does not enable the magnitude of the capitalize those moral advantages. There is full operations to be grasped. Some of the new no general elation in Germany as a result of what has happened in Russia and in Italy. Nor yards, like the Newark plant near New York and are the German people facing a merry Christthe Hog Island plant near Philadelphia, will mas. It is plain enough from the most casual have a capacity approximating that of all the reading of the German newspapers that Voryards in the country prior to 1917. It is said that waerts did not exaggerate when it said that 99 one yard almost ready to begin work will be able per cent of the German people want peace. Nothing can greatly arouse their spirits which they do not recognize as an immediate advance

This is a state of mind which the German Govcountry, from about 1870 to 1880, has long been ernment has to deal with continually and the dwelt on as highly illustrative of the national time is again approaching when a peace offer is qualities of energy and adequacy to great tasks. a necessary domestic policy. We may expect it any day, but the one thing for British, French The accomplishments of that wonderful period and American alike to remember is that no peace are being eclipsed by the preparations for giving terms submitted by the present German Govern-America the lasting paramountcy in ocean trans- ment are worth the paper upon which they are written. Unless that determination is held to unflinchingly there can be no peace that is more than peace in name.

> One shipyard in the East will soon be able to turn out 28 five-thousand-ton vessels every two months and this is only one of many shipyards in this country.

A DANGEROUS TENDENCY.

A Sunday magazine writer throws a glamor over the divorce which Mrs. Robert Edeson is attempting to get, so that Edeson may be free to wed another woman. Mrs. Edeson is pictured as one of "the small vanguard of advanced women who have given up their husbands to other women for the happiness of all." She is quoted as saying: "I love my husband, I will always woman is said to be but 24, and Mrs. Edeson is husband's: "She is so pure, so brilliant, so It is possible, of course, that the Lenines and youthful, so loved by him, that my own life has been an image of aches and fears and longing

marital relation.

It reads interestingly when the action is by without these concomitants, practiced by the true that the easy abandonment of duty and

The Turks before leaving Jerusalem looted the Holy Sepulchre Church, living up to the best traditions of a German retreat.

MAKING ANGLERS OF OUR CONVICTS.

A. C. McKibben, Secretary of the State Highway Board, is the Missourian credited with the idea of utilizing our convicts for increasing the fish supply and reaching a solution of the food problem. Of course we have known all the time what it would do for the reformation of the convict to give him a chance at seasons of the year when they're bitin'. The man who has got up early in morning and dug bait and provided himself with a cane pole and spent the hours of day There's a new evil in the land—the watchman watching a cork on placid waters is incapable of conditions having brought a large commercial value to the little ones that count in the basket as well as to the big ones that fail to get away, why appropriation for fish hooks and fish lines and let human nature do the rest?

When that is past, cars are laid guarding of a pier 900 feet long containing milnew Hooverized menu of Tuesday would be a joy-

When Archie Tobias, a farmer, residing south should be sufficent in number to furnish real ing, the colt planted one of his heels squarely on his nose. Tobias was nearly unconscious from M. protection. They should be armed. They should the blow, but his face will not be disfigured.



THE THREE UNWISE MEN

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

BETHLEHEM: 1917.

YRADLE of Christendom! His natal day Dawns in the bloodred glow of tragic times:

Close to thy holy place the foeman primes His gun for ravage in a deadly fray; The battle fog enshrouds each blessed way, And each Messiah-scented landmark grimes; And, while the distant world thu glory chimes. Nearby the clashing hosts slaughter and slay.

O seraph-haunted hamlet, prized afar. Though desolation riot at thy door, Hell's flercest fury fails Thy love to mar, Thy peace remains our anchor as of yore: Still in our hearts glistens Thy speaking star, Still chants Thy song angelic evermore. JAMES C. McNALLY. Pri 198 1983

If you love the King's English, don't let Christmas pass without a few sympathetic thoughts for the apostrophe, now homeless, a mere wanderer in the alphabet. A few samples from a bakery on Delmar

Pie's Roll's Anise Cake's Honey Cake's A bank sign, Thorley, Ala.:

Capital\$ 0,000 Surplus 0,000 Open for Business.

Sign on the wall in the Missouri Pacific freight accounting office, Railway Exchange Building:

> When you move, go somewhere. Don't spend fifteen minutes walking from front door to rear of room. The distance could be made by a good live turtle in fifteen seconds.

-:

Sign at Union Market:

Rabbits Come In

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. 'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house Not a creature was stirring-not even a mouse.

However, the mouse was a coward, at that; The house did not have an efficiency cat.

The kultur of force had not bitten so deep As cats in their mousing—the cat was asleep.

Another time, maybe-when freedom is rent. And everything works at a hundred per cent.

When only one rule, which the war will have trove, Shall apply to us all-even under the stove.

'Twas the night before Christmas-uncaring, resigned-As far as we may know, the last of its kind.

ON THE U. R. FRONT.

Sir: The members of the Maryland Avenue Line Passengers' Protective Entente petition Just a Minute to aid us by giving publicity to our work in making the street cars safe for the bronchial tubes.

The first meeting was held Saturday night at Maryland and Newstead avenues in the garage of David R. Francis, who is in Petrograd using moral suasion on the Bolsheviki, and was therefore unable to prost. In order to make everyone feel at home, as it were, we made a fire in the stove with old rubber overshoes and peat, mixed with United Railways and only to shut his eyes and take a deep breath the way to the office. The

vice president frequently shouted: "Move forward, please," to make the illusion complete.

After some discussion it was decided that the members should each purchase a corncob pipe for use on the cars on cold mornings. There was a heated debate on the question of fuel to be used in the pipes, some holding out for cedar bark, another faction insisting on life everlasting, and still a third favoring homegrown twist. A compromise finally was reached when it was decided to burn newspaper clippings of the latest U. R. compromise amendment, which, as the chairman of the executive committee quaintly put it. "Smelled to high heaven."

In order not to work undue hardships on the rest of the community, an appropriation was made for the purchase of gas masks, which will be supplied to men at a nominal rental, ladies free, the proceeds to be given to the Red Cross.

Additional meetings will be subject to call by the chairman from time to time, unless Mr. Francis suddenly returns home. PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Chairman Publicity Com.

-One of the popular war rhymes about town:

> My Tuesdays are meatless, My Wednesdays are wheatless-I am getting more eatless each day. My home it is heatless. My bed has grown sheetless-They went to the Y. M. C. A. The bar rooms are treatless, My coffee is sweetless-Each day I grow poorer and wiser; My stockings are feetless, My trousers are seatless-My God, but I do hate the Kaiser -

A sign on Biddle street:

Smear Case 5c Line from a circular announcing a Christmas

shooting match at Branson, Mo.:

No guns barred but cannons.

PH PR PR Sir: Where does Dorothy Dix get that stuff about "Juliet climbing over the balcony to her lover?" Not from Shakspeare, surely. T. R. has dried up. Good-night!

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to without bias the latest comm leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

THE AMERICAN CABINET.

From the Toronto Saturday Night IN one respect President Wilson and members of his Cabinet are more happily situated than the trusted with power in any of the tente Powers. The New York Post put the case in a nutshell the day when it said: "When Bryce of write again on the comparative tages of the American system and nentary government, he will sure the benefit of steadiness in war goes with the secure tenure of Cal ficers in the United States."

A factor in the American C which was a theme of criticism in peace has proved a safeguard in war. The allusion to Lord Bryce i erence to his famous book, "The Al Commonwealth," in which he pois that the written Constitution of th States was less democratic in its than Great Britain's traditional tion, which compels Cabinet Mi sit in either the upper or lower h which gives Parliament the power move a Government by a no-convote. The same criticism is to be for the late Goldwin Smith's "Politic of the United States." Undou of the United States." British system which also prevails ada and the other overseas dominion a great deal more flexibility in the of registering popular sentiment, in fact, been described by an American publicist, ex-Senator Be of Indiana, as "the recall in action undoubtedly the American system is ing well at the present time; and no Mr. Lloyd George and his pred the office of Prime Minister, Mr. W places him above the storms of President Wilson, by virtue of his

will stand firm as Plymouth rock, devote all his energies to the cond the war for the next three years. of his Cabinet Ministers fails in he can remove him. Congress can d itself as it pleases. It cannot touch long as he does his duty. The busin carrying on Government is not menace every self-appointed adviser in or of Parliament, with cunning enough to or ize popular clamor. It is an ideal sy var, and perhaps that was the why George Washington, who was no ocrat, but a Republican of the R mold, favored it. But it all depen the personal equation. Without a real n in the White House, the position of United States would be a sorry one at present time, but with Woodrow Wilson President, the man and the system an admirable combination, that may be envied by other nations at the pre-

Slacker Office Holders. From the New York Tribune.

O NE of the things which Congress et to lose no time in doing is to re the immunities which it has grants Federal, state, county and municipal of holders. These officers now co slacker class in the nation, exempted good reason from burdens which posed on other classes of citizens. gress has, in fact, created an arist ffice holding tax dodgers and dodg military service. It has done this, it without realizing exactly what it wa ing. But in part also the discrim This is no time to perpetuate indivi inctions between classes of citizens. gress ought to put all citizens on the level with respect to military service war taxation. It should repeal the dodging subterfuge by which its own in bers have been exempted from the interest of the service was a service with the service way. vidual excess earnings tax. Having at for that blunder, it can consistently for that blunder, it can consistently down the sheltering barriers which it heedlessly crected about other Federal all state, county and city office he

"Solemn-Looking Blokes." rom the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

HE title of Stacy Aumonier's in the December Century on his pressions of the American troops in don as given above is not meant to be complimentary; on the contrary, known author was so deeply moved by impressive march of the American to through London that, though he qu Cockney onlooker to gain a at the conclusion of his fine and ap tive pen-picture of this historic epi

writes as follows:
"Any news?" I was able to say, "Yes, the be news in the world."

'What news?" I could say with all sincerity, have just seen a portent. The

is safe for democracy."
For this inspiring thought was the esult of the march past him of rious and unsmiling American whose emotions the English write cluded were too exalted to be expr the easy-going way of the singing, ning and chattering home troops. tribute fits in well with what all kno American soldier to be, and it is of thing that Miss Kathleen Burke ing the folks over there now on he from her American tour. And we all these tributes are true in the b noblest sense of the words. Our legions are inspired by a lofty id which will make the world safe fo racy, let those be recreant who



Kirby in the New York

THE SA STORY TONIGH BY MRS. I

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THE SANDMAN

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Tim Field Mouse.

IM FIELD MOUSE lived in a

the farmhouse where Mickey

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IRROR of OPINION

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BEST CARTOON.

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o Saturday Night. President Wilson and the his Cabinet are much

se Mouse lived. The New York Evening se in a nutshell the other "When Bryce comes to times Micky would rur one day he met Tim Field

"Where do you live?" asked Tim ment, he will surely note addness in war time which cure tenure of Cabinet of-ted States." "I live in the farmhouse across the sad," answered Micky.
"Oh!" said Tim, in a tone that sainly showed that he pitied Micky like, by the first of Sentember our

nous book, "The American in which he pointed out eld Mouse, for, of course, there is or lower house, and at a mouse in all the world that he had not tasted cheese."

That night, when the mother was ching him in bed, Tim Field Mouse sed: "Did you ever taste any heese, mother?"

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"I want to taste some cheese, too,"
Id Tim: "Micky House Mouse says be built of yellow pine in 90 days ork, world unless it is I that has not loubt sted cheese. I want to go to the "Sure I know," Morris said, "but mhouse and get some cheese." "You stay away from that farmouse," said his mother. "There is big black cat living there, and

ey have traps there, too.' The next day he was out in the con, by virtue of his office, and where the men were carting as Plymouth rock, free to may hay when an idea came to him. nergies to the conduct of if I get carried off in a load of hay next three years. If one mother cannot blame me," he linisters falls in efficiency hought.

"I expect they carry that hay up the farmhouse, and I can crawl t and get a plece of that cheese icky told about and run back off he went in the load to the

nd looked about. ouse, the position of the "I'll take a run about and sniff a build be a sorry one at the it," he said, running down a post that with Woodrow Wilson as a the floor, but he ran back faster than and the system form han he ran down, for right on the mbination, that may well foor, not the length of a mouse's her nations at the present il away, was a terrible creature ticular to the fraction of an inch how

NTO the hay went Tim, and he It was dark.

He scurried across the barn floor d into the yard. "I am glad I n out of that place," he said. "I'li

American troops in Longold and the contrary, this well—mother when she saw him, "and as so deeply moved by the hat has happened to your nose? I thought the farm hands had that though he quotes a tried you off in a load of had are to gain a snappy title." as so deeply moved by the at has happened to your nose? In thought the farm hands had that, though he quotes a that, though he quotes a tried you off in a load of hay. They did," said Tim, holding on this fine and appreciation of his fine and appreciation of his historic episode, he of this historic episode, he to say, "Yes, the best to say, "Yes, the best of America at heart, Mawruss, he orld."

They did," said Tim, holding on his hurt nose. "I have had a box of this historic episode, he to say, "Yes, the best of the holding of this fine and appreciation of his fine and appreciation of his fine and appreciation of his fine and appreciation of this historic episode, he to say, "Yes, the best of the holding of the holding of the holding submarines, and they don't used no so-called experts to help them neither."

Sure I know," Abe said, "but if the complete of times, it appears that if should ought to have offered by the accordance of the holding on the farm hands had turned down his gun, y'understand, the English experts to work on a big line of oil burners in solid colors like reds, and they don't used no so-called experts to help them neither."

"Sure I know," Abe said, "but if the farm hands had turned down this gun, y'understand, the English experts to work on a big line of oil burners in solid colors like reds, and they don't used no so-called experts to help them neither."

"Sure I know," Abe said, "but if they have said 'No!' and 'Sure' as couple of times, it appears that if should ought to have offered by the says."

The next time I see that Micky of the American experts the perts had turned down is gun, y'understand, the English experts to work on a big line of oil burners in solid colors like reds, and they don't used no so-called experts to help them neither."

"Sure! Hurley says." I'm y'understand, the English experts to work on a big line of oil burners in solid colors like reds.

"No!" the old ship builder to work on a big line of oil burners in solid colors like reds.

"No!" the old ship builder t

ing thought was the final arch past him of the se-diling American troops the English writer con-exalted to be expressed in on the hay was being carried to his entire output at his own terms."

barn did Tim venture near the 'After all, you can't kick about way of the singing, grin-ering home troops. His ill with what all know the to be, and it is the kind

stacks.

Tright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. New York City.)

Another Mollycoddle.

O you play football?" "N-no-that's too rough." Do you play baseball?". No-no—that's too exciting." Well, mebbe you tackle lawn ten-

have a weak heart." Rowing?"
Too dangerous."

I work in a powder factory.

The Proper Beneficiary.

NCE you worked your exames so nicely," said the pretty her. I didn't know there was a reward," responded the hon-"It's only fair to tell that my big brother did them

on."-Lafe

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

-- DISCUSS--

How to Put the Spurt in Expert BY MONTAGUE GLASS.

7 HEN does the Shipping Commission expect to begin shipments on those ships?" Abe Potash asked as he laid down his newspaper.

like, by the first of September our me of criticism in time of "We have all sorts of good things of a safeguard in time of eat," he told Tim. "Cheese and of our orders for ships that President Wilson would be so far ahead of our orders for ships that President Wilson would be so far ahead of our orders for ships that President Wilson would have to organize a special department to handle the cancel lations, y'understand, but from what o cheese out in the fields.

"Oh, don't you know what cheese
"asked Micky, in the most surior tone. "I didn't know there I could see now, Abe, by next spring the nearest them Shipping Commiseries on ships is that this here Hurley will be getting writer's cramp from signing letters to the attorneys for the people which ordered ship that in reply to your favor of the 10th inst., would say that we expect to ship the ships not later than July

> "But I thought that even before we went to war with Germany, Mawruss, a couple of inventors made it an invention of a ship which could

"Sure I know," Morris said, "but the Shipping Commission couldn't make up their minds whether them yellow pine ships would be any good even after they were built, on account some professional experts claimed that yellow pine shrinks in water to the extent of .00031416 milligrams to the kilowatt hour or .0000000001 per cent, and other proexperts said 'Yow! milliegrams!' and that .00000031416 would be big already, and that also what them first experts didn't know from the shrinkage of yellow pine, understand me."

"Well, why didn't the Shipping Commission build a sample ship counting enough to organ wolf he went in the load to the commission build a sample snip from yellow pine?" Abe suggested. "It's already nine months since the hington, who was no Dem at it took poor Tim all day to get war started and by this time such a ship could have been in the water He ran to the edge of the loft long enough for them Shipping Commission fellers to judge which ex-

big green eyes, who sprang much yellow pine he gets in a yellow pine ship.'

did not venture out again until 66T GIVE you right, Mawruss," Abe agreed, "but then you see, an idee like that would never occur to a professional expert. Mawruss, building business, that you would acbecause it has the one big objection tually go to work and make up for

om and hid behind a barrel and gun, Mawruss," Abe continued, "and details of just what them fellers is when Col. Lewis puts it up to the doing for a living today selling cigars ething he was sure must be army experts, y'understand, natural- on commission downwards.

ly them experts says: 'Well, if we 'Naturally, Hurley hustle ut all citizens on the same desc.

It should repeal the tax be green-eyed creature had gone go by which its own mem-ary Tim sniffed about and in a exempted from the indiany little round box Tim saw some exempted from the indiany little round box Tim saw some nings tax. Having atoned in the tip of his nose.

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Should ought to have offered his male and new beginner in the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the fields and how much like they are to live in than a portent. The world appropriate they are to live in than a like."

The next time I see that Micky should ought to have offered his male and we beginner in the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the first, understand me, and after he had got out of the observation ward. It is an expert to do only the should ought to have offered his male and we beginner in the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the first, when it is an expert to do only the should ought to have offered his male and we beginner in the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the first, understand me, and after he had got out of the observation ward, which the English experts would just so well kiss himself good-by with his ship-building business and we beginner in the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the first, understand me, and after he had got out of the observation ward, which the English experts would just so well himself and the ship-building business and we work and recommends an expert to do only the should ought to have offered his male and the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the ship-building business lays in a stock of plain the ship business lays in a stock of plain the ship business lays in a stock of plain the ship business lays in a stock of plain the ship bu Im never told his mother how let the men carry him off or how went into the farmhouse looking the cheese, but never again American experts would just with his ship-building business and naturally send him to as a dangerous be done with it. Also it seems that the only line of goods for a new before a machine gun, y'understand, the for a machine gun, y'understand, the American experts would have taken to specialize in is whalebacks in

> 'After all, you can't kick about way it goes."
> such mistakes being made, because "At that y that's the trouble about being a new beginner in any business," Morris in as a new beginner in the war busisaid. "It don't make no difference ness," Abe commented. "Mr. Hurwhether it would be war or pants, ley was anyhow in the railroad busi-Abe; you start out with one big liability, and that is the advice proposition. Twice as many new beginner which were high-grade dry perts which writes in the newspapers ain't really Abe; you start out with one big ness when he took over the shipners goes under from accepting what goods and hardware men before they thought was good advice as they threw up their business to help from accepting what they thought was good accounts, Abe, and them war business, y'understand, but if fellers on the Shipping Commission we would got to depend on somebody deserves a great deal of credit that who was trying to run a shippard

66Y OU can just imagine what this here Hurley which he used to was in the railroad business must be up against from his friends which has been in the shipbuilding derstand he should ought to have ris asked. which has been in the shipbuilding business for years already. The chances is that every time Mr. Hurchances is that every time Mr. Hurchances of being an Earl or a ley goes out on the street, one of them old shipbuilding friends comes up to him with that good-advice expression on his face and save Number of the should ought to have the gumption and business ability which a feller naturally picks up in the course of being an Earl or a business, because he tried for years, and he never could make a success of it," Abe replied; "whereas a proposition on his face and save Number of the should ought to have the saked.

"A professional expert is a feller which thinks he knows all about a business, because he tried for years, and he never could make a success of it," Abe replied; "whereas a proposition of the street of the save and the should ought to have the gumption and business ability which a feller which a feller which a feller of the course of being an Earl or a business, because he tried for years, and he never could make a success of it," Abe replied; "whereas a proup to him with that good-advice expression on his face and says 'Nu, 'Hurley. How are they coming?' which it don't make a bit of difference to such a feller whether Mr. Hurley would say: 'SO, SO, 'PRET-Hurley would say: 'SO, SO, 'PRET-Baland's fault that she made such a mistake, Abe," Morris said. 'Up to the time Germany start-way (COD), 'extending the said of the way of the said of the It Seems So.

TY GOOD, or 'ROTTEN,' y'undered this war, it used to was considered from people like that an opinion that if nations did got to go to war, which ain't on the bias?" Morris

Raeshkin, and he tells me you are away their time was that they was phis Commercial Appeal.



machine guns as Col. Lewis, and what does that Schlemiel know about machine guns anyway." ticular to the fraction of an inch how getting out a line of whalebacks in just resting up between wars, Abe, Back or Forth. because they was anyhow gentlemen pastel shades.

'Well, why not?' Hurley says. "'Why not!' the friend exclaims with him, which that is the trouble I must say I am surprised at you.' rible creature was there on the bor when Tim squeezed himself der the door.

Tim ran for his life into a little mand hid behind a barrel and hid behin

pastel shades, Abe, and that's the

Well, for the Lord's sake, as you they already made such fine prog-being play, what do you do in the ress. with the experience he had got from being national lawn tennis cham-

Madam, I'm Adam Able was I ere I saw Elba Red root put up to order. Draw pupil's lip upward. No, it is opposition. No, it is opposed; art sees trade's

In Yreka, California, is this baker's Yreka Bakery.-Ladies' Home

is called upon to do is to make a sacrifice hit. This is true in baseball "T HAT'S what I am telling you, Abe," Morris declared. "Gerand also in human affairs.-Los Angeles Times.

great tenor voice, and the average soul, than he is capable of singing Men fall in love, or they think they

It is this come-easy, go-easy love that is the only heart throb that most men ever know, and this brand . And there's Ethel who is neith who comes his way.

A session and the woman who in-spires it must fill every need of man's nature. She must fill his eye with her beauty, so that he is different friends when we desire blind to the good looks of other worships instead of concentrating women. She must fill his need for his devotion on one seems horrible ompanionship, so that he does not to us. Yet that is exactly what we for tenderness and comprehension. She must be all-in-all to him, if she for another quality that is perhaps

as few women capable of inspiring a great love as there are few men capable of feeling a great love, that these different friends and neither men's hearts have come to be hotels one could take the other's place. run on the European plan for tran-sient feminine guests instead of homes for just one woman

DOROTHY DIX SAYS

It Is Possible for a Man to Love veral Women at the Same Time.

MAN asks this question: A "Do you think it is possion for a man to love a woman with all his heart and soul and at the same time to be strongly attracted to another woman when he is away om the first one?"

The problem of how many women man can love is one that has broken the hearts of women and bankrupted the mathematics of man. has arrived at a different answer Women have never been able to figare out how a man can love but one woman at a time, while every time a man sees a pretty new face he adds another to the cancer of his life! another to the census of his loves.

Of course, in the case where man really does love a woman with all his heart and soul, as my correspondent says, there is only one girl in the world for him and he is blind to the flutter of other skirts and insensible to the fascination of other women, though they charm ever so But not one man in a million ever

loves any woman with all his heart The grand passion is one of the least common of all human experiences. The ability to be a great lover is a talent as rare as man is no more capable of loving profoundly, with all his heart and

do. Something interferes to separate a year or two they have forgotten whether the girl they thought they

of affection comes wholesale. Every man carries an inexhaustible as Cynthia is, but who has the face stock of it on tap and is ready to of a flower and the figure of a reed bestow it on any attractive woman in the wind. He is attracted to GREAT passion is a great ob- beauty.

Certainly one of the explanations of why a man can really and truly love more than one woman at a time is because he finds in different women different qualities that he seeks Thus, for instance, it is possible for a man to be deeply and sincerely One of the hardest things a man tic little wife, who reeks of the kitchen and babies, and who adores him with the faithful devotion of dog. He loves her for her faith and loyalty and for his knowledge that

BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

By Helen Rowland.

Now comes the merry Yuletide, may come back from Europe wearing when the children hang up their stockings, mother hangs up the holly and father "hangs up"

Christmas giving: Exchanging everybody, from the landlord to the

A man loses his illusions about give it to you. timent about them with his top hair and his curiosity about them with his last breath.

The tax on a bachelor's income is not heavy, when he looks at it as tell it to your wife—then it's mere"the price of peace."

This is the psychological time of with empty pockets scarcely know whether to envy or to pity each other.

thought that all our kissable men stop.

their marriage he gave up trying to culine fancy. tell her stories even in words of one for a bunch.
syllable, so she could understand Women fin them, and diagraming jokes so she would see the point. His soul went lonely and hungry until he met Cynthia, who is his soulmate just them from their sweethearts, and in as Mary is his body mate. He loves Cynthia for her wit and wisdom, for her quick response to his every adored was named Julia or Isabelle, mood, for her ability to take his or else they marry and their romance half-formed thought and juggle with standing of the books and plays

. And there's Ethel who is neither her imagination. her just because she is a thing of

T HAT a man shall be eclectic in his love and lay bits of in his love and lay bits of his heart on the altars of friend for one quality, and another gratify our different moods. More-over, we are sincerely attached to

I am not trying to justify men in same time.

something you want, but can't afford to buy, for something you don't want from somebody who can't afford to

Long after a woman has forgotten a man's last name she still remempers his first kiss

When is a lie not a lie? When you

B LONDES may brighten a man's existence, but for the sake of

There would be infinitely more heart happiness in the world if men One of the horrors of war—the love and women only knew when to

she is the one creature in the world | tempting to explain why they do, that would stand by him to the and the answer seems to be that it death. He loves her because she is takes a composite lady-love, made the very spirit of home and family. up of all feminine charms and vir-He loves her because of the appeal tues, to satisfy a man's ideal; this her utter dependence makes on his being the case, one poor, lone, faulty manhood. But she is no companion to him. If all women were born domestic and She bores him to extinction with her prattle. In the early days of might suffice to hold a fickle-mas-Otherwise it's a job

Women find it hard to realize that a man's heart is built on the double and triple expansion plan, so that he can love several women at the same time, because they, themselves, are concentrationalists.

WHEN a woman loves a man he is the whole universe to her. Other men do not exwears out before their wedding it and find new meanings in it and list for her. She does not, like a new endings to it, for her underman, seek in other men the charms and qualities he may not possess. She endows him with them out of

Therefore, the woman is torn with jealousy when the man she loves is attracted in even the smallest degree to some other woman. She can't understand how he can love her and yet admire other women, how he can love her and like to be seen with Ethel because she is beautiful, or enjoy talking to Cynthia because she s entertaining.

Still less can the woman understand how a man may still love her with the deepest affection of which have to turn to some other woman do among our friends. We love one he is capable and yet now and then in response to some vagrant impulse, wander into a flirtation or become nonopolizes him.

entirely opposite, and we seek these the victim to some passing attracPerhaps it is because there are just different friends when we desire to tion of the vampire who lures him through the senses

that is why no one can tell how many women a man can love at the

having many loves. I am only at- (Copyright by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

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The following persons have been awarded prizes for submitting the best recipes for Liberty Bread with Seedless Raisins:

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Mrs. J. R. Bell, 3660A Connecticut St., St. Louis, Mo.
Hazel V. Carter, care of St.
Louis Republic, St. Louis, Mo.
Alfred Beinlict, 1128 Purcell
Av., St. Louis, Mo.
Mary A. Smith, 4490A Laclede
Av., St. Louis, Mo.
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Mrs. A. L. Adamson, 1303 N.
15th St., East St. Louis, Il.

Mrs. N. V. Mitchell. Apt. 134-E, Harlan Court, 5451 Delmar Bl., St. Louis, Mo. Miss Anna Cooney, 3362 Wash-ington Bl., St. Louis, Mo.

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Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Waterloo,
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nons, her liquid fire, gas and Zeppelins, a soldier don't have to be so that it might prove the other experts the fall trade a line of whalebacks that must be where Micky was right when they didn't agree in pastel shades? Honestly, Hurley, with him which that is the trouble to be so much of a gentleman, an an inventor, a chemist, an engineer and a gen-But it was not so easy to get in with professional experts. The im- And for the next 20 minutes he gives eral all-around hustler." destroying

exempted from the indian plittle round box Tim saw some an ing stax. Having atoned to food.

As Col. Lewis, and what does that some and consistently teal. The poked in the tip of his nose, it can consistently teal. The poked in the tip of his nose, and then "snap" went the box about other Federal and tip of his nose.

As Col. Lewis, and what does that the pants business the rest of the afternoon getting his operators busy on a couple of hundred oil-burning boats in solid sponsible for the goods left over 30 days, and the consequence was Col. Lewis and then "snap" went the box sponsible for the goods left over 30 days, and the consequence was Col. Lewis and then consequence was Col. Lewis and what does that the pants business. He ain't going to make any more or better pants by being a gentleman, and in the war business. He ain't going to make any more or better pants by being a gentleman, and in the war business. He ain't going to make any more or better pants by being a gentleman in the war business. He ain't going to make any more or better pants by being a gentleman in the war business. He ain't going to make any more or better pants by being a gentleman in the war business. He ain't going to make any more or better pants by being a gentleman in the war business. He ain't going to make any more or better pants by being a gentleman in the war business. He ain't going to make any more or better pants by being a gentleman in the war business. He ain't going to make any more or better pants by being a gentleman in the war business. He ain't going to make any more or better pants by being a gentleman in the war business. He ain't going to make any more or better pants by being a gentleman in the war business. He ain't going to make any more or better pants by being a gentleman in the war business. He ain't going to make any more or better pants by being a gentleman in the war business. He ain't going to make any more or Looking Blokes."

He ran and ran, and somehow he it out of the house and into the him Public Ledger.

Stacy Aumonier's article ad. It did not take Tim long Stacy Aumonier's article ad. It did not take Tim long crackerjack high-grade A number ord from New York to Liverpool was one salesman to do that neither,"

19 days 10 hours and 45 minutes, inventors and submarrines builders inventors and submarrines builders inventors and submarrines builders.

"At that we're a whole lot better

It wonderful how these harstand, he might just so well say that it hatches way to go concluded.

ting machines cut the wheat breath, on account the good advice y'understand, the best way to go concluded.

tinto hundles?"

that in hatches way to go concluded.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper about it was to put it in charge of a graduate.) Oh, I don't know! I hear they anyhow.

"You're lucky at that,' the goodthreshes it, grinds it into addice feller says, because I just for the earls and the dukes, the addice feller says, because I just for the earls and the dukes, the usually find him very happy.—Mentand raises the price, all in one

and it was England's idea that all a R EAD forward or backward, it soldier had to be was a gentland a makes no difference to these But nowadays that's already a thing palindromes: of the past. The way Germany fixed things with her long-distance can-

"In fact, Mawruss." Abe said, "a opposition German soldier don't need to be gentleman at all, because when it sign: comes to stealing chateau furniture, cathedrals, burning Journal. houses and chopping down fruit trees, any experience as a gentleman wouldn't be much of a help to a Ger-

nany has made war a business, y' understand, and she figures that a "Where have you been?" asked moris commented, "because if his y'unerstand, and says: 'Nu, Hurley? may not know whether you play lawn only talking point to the English experts was that the American exday?"

> experts of ours did."
> "Well, what is an expert to do Abe?" Morris asked. "If he goes to

ment to give an inventor an order chance that the invention wouldn' work, and you know as well as I do, Abe, most American experts play in terrible hard luck. You take these here military experts which gives exoff as England was when she started about what is going to happen next on the Balkan front, y'understand, and a feller could make quite a reputation as a military expert by sim-

> experts at all, Mawruss," Abe said. "They're just crickets, like them musical crickets which knows every thing there is to know about-we say, for example—playing on the fiddle, excepting how to play on the fiddle."

"Aber what is the difference be-

tween a professional expert and a

Dark horses, as a rule, don't rusery well in a political race.

Fulton is a little bit peeved at Willard. He says Jess didn't even

L do business with the Kaiser

until Bill takes the spurs off his

It's not peace the Kaiser is looking for. It's the whole darn thing.

Charley Weeghman came to town the other day on a wild goose chase. Have at 'em Chas., it's the open sea-

D UE to the shortage of sugar,

honorable game of Penny Ante fire requested to use only one chip in sweetening jack pots.

Nothing has been said lately about abolishing double headers. It seems to be up to the weather-

devotees of the ancient and

answer his last letter.

Gentleman Jim Spat In Former

was even more furious than he was, and I rushed right down to the hotel lobby and telephoned over to the hotel where my men were stopping. I told them to come over at once. Evidently the telephone operator or somebody, tipped off the Corbett contingent that trouble was brewing, for when we went scouting for them they were nowhere to be found.

F ITZ was a rather easy going fel-

forget. He never bore malice towards

anyone-except Corbett. It didn't

Oscar Whitehead

low who liked to forgive and

delphia Hotel.

were nowhere to be found.

Was Easy Going.

Champion's Face When Pair

Got Into a Quarrel in Phila-

J. C. McGill Wires Cardinal Executive He Will Permit Manager to Renew Efforts.

WEEGHMAN JOKING AGAIN

Rickey Denies Receiving \$75,000 Offer for Hornsby or That Trade Was Considered.

Branch Rickey announced this morning that he had received a tele-gram from James C. McGill, owner f the Indianapolis American Assoexecutive that McGill had given Jack Hendricks permission to make

not say what sort of a proposition reer. he would allow Hendricks to make As Rickey, but merely stated that the trifled the sporting world by knockmanager of the Hoosiers had his permission to dicker further with twenty-first round of their contest

ically that he had lost all interest in the Hendricks matter. He does not know what the latest proposition from Hendricks will be, but he reit- up to where Corbett was dressing for erated that he was no longer seeking the street and extended his hand. Hendricks. He will, however, entertain any offer Hendricks may make

Won't Buy Release.

dricks comes to St. Louis as man-

became thoroughly disgusted with the Hendricks matter as soon as I discovered its status in Louisville," said Branch. "However, at that time, I wanted Hendricks to manage the Cardinals and I offered to give McGill \$5000 to release him. I have now withdrawn that offer and it will not be reassed.

have now withdrawn that offer and it will not be renewed.

"I'do not care now whether I get Jack Hendricks or not. In fact, I have another man under serious consideration, the first person I have glven a place in my mind for the past several weeks. I have not received any communication from Hendricks, although McGill's telegram would indicate that I will very shortly. This newest man that I have under consideration has a far better chance of landing the job than has Jack Hendricks under present conditions."

Thus the aspect of the entire Hendricks on a voiding a meeting.

"Hendricks. Now the latter is pursuing the former.

Rickey took occasion to deny that he had an engagement yesterday with Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Cubs, who was a visitor in this city Saturday. It had been reported that Weeghman and Rickey were to confer yesterday morning. This was impossible, however, as Weeghman left St. Louis Saturday night.

No Offer for However.

No Offer for Hornsby. A story from Chicago this morning

carried the information that Weeghnan had returned there vesterday and man had returned there yesterday and was quoted as saying that he still had ho es of obtaining Rogers Horns-by. The story further stated that Weeghman was "understood" to have offered \$75,000 for the Cardinal star. which Rickey refused. Weeghman said Rickey's talk of a trade for Hornsby did not interest him because When the contents of this report

were made known to Rickey, the Car-dinal president stated that "Weeghwas talking through his hat." e talked baseball in a casu "We talked baseball in a casual way while Weeghman was here," said Branch. "But no such offer was made to me. Neither was a trade serious-

Toney in Trouble.

Fred Toney, the mastodonic rightfor \$2500 and was released for appearance in the March term of court. Toney's claim for exemption on the ground of dependents was rejected by his local board, and when he ap-pealed to the district board his case was referred to the Federal District

tion. The penalty for the charge if the defendant is found guilty is one Corbett Became Peeved. year in prison and army service after THIS undoubtedly drew many peo-release.

HOPPE AVERAGES 1 AT 3-CUSHIONS AND ONLY

36.4 AT 18.2 BALKLINE
Willie Hoppe is the world's balkline champion, but once more yesterday in his exhibition matches with Charley Peterson in Los Angeles he made a better showing at three-cushions than at the game in which he excels all rivals. He averaged 1 for 106 angle points, while at 18.2 he did 36.4 for 400. Hoppe's averages in three-cushions were 1.14 and .89.

Hoppe won the first 18.2 match. 200 to 118, running out in three innings for an average of 66.7. He won off my help, I went around and saw

Hoppe won the first 18.2 match, 200 to 118, running out in three innings for an average of 66.7. He won the second, 200-196, with an average that my men had put up for the night at a hotel near the Broad Street States.

ed 50-22 and 50-27, in favor of Hoppe.

Cannefax Plays Ryder. Bob Cannefax, the local entrant in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, who at present is in fourth place with 10—6, plays Ryder of Akron, U., at the Rax Hall on Wednesday and Thursday Maupome, with 18—2, is still showing the way for the cuelsts, with Layton, 15—7, and Kieckhefer, 11—6, next in line.

me. It was then that he told me of his run-in with Corbett.

It seems that while Bob was registrounds, at Memphis, Tenn.

"SANTA CLAUS has NOT FORGOTTEN ME!" Your contribution now to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund will help some poor little boy and remarked over Bob's shoulder:

"You had better let me register ing. The bills will be paid Jan. 10.

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Fitz No Friend of Corbett's When He Died SOLDIER SOCCER CHANCE TO RE-OPEN Wrangling Started After Latter Won Title TEAM IS BEATEN: DEAL WITH RICKEY Former Manager Tells of Trouble Between Boxers FUND GAINS \$1500 Community of Interests.

What Julian Related

in Opening Chapters

mons' brother-in-law and

has brought out many interesting

points in his narrative of Fitz's

life. He has told of Corbett's

training methods and also has re-

futed many popular beliefs in re-

gards to the money the former

champion received in his different

bouts-notably those with Hall

Julian in his story told how su

perstition beat Fits out of the

world's title in his first match

with Jeffries. He also related

about the two bouts with Sharkey

and others. He also told how Fitz

staved six rounds with a young

heavyweight when he was 53

Fitz looked around much confused.

I MAY not have the education you have," said Bob, "but I certainly

Seeks Game With

With Indiana Football Date Lost,

Rademacher Is Flying at

Still Bigger Game.

The attempt to get a game with thicago follows the withdrawal of ndiana U. The Hoosiers had agreed

but have since announced their sched-

of Boxing Bouts

important boxing contests sched-uled for Christmas day:

Ted Lewis vs. Tommy Robson, 12 rounds to a decision, at Law-

Soldier Bartfield vs. Walter Mohr, 12 rounds to a decision, at Providence, R. I.

Jacok Britton vs. Jimmy Duffy, 13 rounds, no decision, at Buffalo. Irish Patsy Cline vs. Johnny

Harry Greb vs. Whitey Winzel, 10 rounds, no decision, at, Home-stead, Pa.

Willie Jackson vs. Johnny Ray,

Johnny Rossner vs. Joe Tuber,

Young Brown vs. Red Dolan &

rounds, no decision, at Phila-

rounds, no decision,

Tillman, 10 rounds, r at New Haven, Conn.

rence, Mass.

delphia

Following are some of the more

to meet the Billikens here, in

bilt as an early season contest and is looking for a substitute. Inasmuch

Chicago Maroons

Snappy Retort by Fitz.

and Corbett.

years of age.

of Fitz's Life Story

ARTIN JULIAN, Fitzsim-

his life-long manager

Californian Stated He Would Not Shake Hands With Cornishman Until He Had Knocked Him Out.

NUMBER THIRTEEN. By Martin Julian, Infe-Long Manager of Bob Fitzsim

O NE of the amusing statements that Jim Corbett has made in the life story of Bob Fitzsimmons he has been attempting to write, is that he and Bob were very close at the time of the latter's ciation club, informing the Cardinal death. He has caused me many a chuckle by his declaration that he further efforts to secure the job as manager of the Knot Holers for next the Cornishman giving him upon these occasions the facts he is now season. these occasions the facts he is now putting into his articles on Bob's ca

As everyone knows, Corbett elecing out the Boston Strong Boy in the After the battle it seemed the entire Rickey, however, stated emphatdressing room and congratulate him upon his victory. Among those who did so was Fitzsimmons. He went the street and extended his hand. Corbett shook hands with Fitz in the coldest sort of manner, and from that time on the bad feeling between them kept growing and growing.

There probably was a reason for Corbett not feeling kindly towards one to register for you, and it won't

The Cardinals will not pay \$5000 to Corbett not feeling kindly towards James C. McGill for the release of Jack Hendricks. Rickey said this morning that this offer had been permanently withdrawn. If Jack Hendricks Hendrick Hendricks had been permanently withdrawn. If Jack Hendrick showing a great deal of presumption on Fitz's part in daring to consider himself a worthy foe of his became thoroughly disgusted.

At one time some hitch arose that

made it look as though Corbett and John L. wouldn't clash and Fitz lost The incident helped to increase our confidence that Fitz could whip Corbett, as we figured the fact, that Corbett already feared Fitz, was a big

dricks under present conditions."

Thus the aspect of the entire Hendricks deal has switched about. Previously, it had been Rickey seeking Hendricks. Now the latter is pursubation, which made Bob hot under the collar and he would have fought to the col

bett and Fitz were then the n prominent boxers before the pul Everything either did attracted a of attention. Both filled in the time between fights umpiring ball games, meeting all comers in the ring and cago University for next season. doing stage work.

Fitz a Tireless Worker.

On the day that brought to a head is looking for a substitute. Inasmuch on the day that brought to a head their enmity, Corbett was umpiring a game at Atlantic City. I had Fitz billed to go through all sorts of the Midway, his chances of getting the date are favorable.

Two games of 200, one in the little and another in the ninth game, won the match for Ritter. In his first high count, he started with a spare and then ran into a split. He then hung the date are favorable. arranged at the Winter Circus Building, Broad and Cherry streets, Philadelphia.
Fitz showed what a tireless worker

he was, as the following program

will demonstrate. He met two men in a bag punching contest, fought two men four rounds apiece, and while a wrestling bout was going on rested before entering a horse-shoe contest. Fitz was late in arriving in Phila-

delphia from New York; the delay being due to the fact that his son, Martin, who was named after me, was tin, who was named after me, was seriously ill with spinal meningitis. Fitz stayed in the Big City until the last minute. He had been up two last minute. He had been up two
nights with his stricken son.

When his train reached Philly, Fitz
had no time to lose. He didn't eat,
but rushed to the Winter Circus
Building and went through the big

schedule I've outlined. was referred to the Federal District
Attorney for investigation.

Jess Webb, Tax Assessor for Toney's county, was arrested with the
big pitcher. He is charged with having made a false affidavit in connection with Toney's claim for exemption. The penalty for the charge if

Fitz and the fighter, Jim Corbett were this, and, as soon as his umpiring as-36.4 AT 18.2 BALKLINE signment was finished in Atlantic

tion.

When I reached Green's Hotel the clerk told me to go right up to Fitz's rooms, as he was very anxious to see me. It was then that he told me of

Bobby Anderson vs. Jimmy Regan, 10 rounds, no decision, at Taylorville, Ill.

ule as including several Conference teams, Georgia Tech, and a few in-dependent elevens in Indiana. Con-sequently Father Hermans has given up hope of entertaining Stiehmn's The fact that Coach Rademacher is Bell's Team Is Winner. arranging next year's schedule assures the St. Louis University followers that he will again be in charge of the Billiken forces. The The all-star woman's team representing Bell's alleys defeated a quin-tet from Bobby Byrnes' in the specia school authorities stated that a writ ten agreement had not vet b with the Chicagoan, but that his re-turn is a certainty. to that total in the three games rolled on Bell's drives yesterday. Mrs. Cow-ger of the losing five, with 563, an average of 187 2-3, was the star of vesterday's match. Mrs. Wolf, 545, Christmas Card

up nine strikes in a row. In his sec-ond, he had a spare, then five

strikes, another spare, and then strikes.

other game over 200, while White-

head went over the double century mark five times. Whitehead had the

During the match Ritter had one

Municipal Soccer Results.

FAIRGROUND DIVISION. GROUP NO. 2. St. Teresas, 3; Malleys, 0. St. Matthews, 5; St. Liborius, 0. GROUP NO. 4. Bon Milers, 0; Trumbulls, 0. Wagners, 2; Oak Leaf A. C., 2 (forfett). SHERMAN PARK DIVISION Notre Dame, 1; Paul Muellers, 0. CARONDELET DIVISION.

Eckhard's, 2; Southern A. C., 0.

Stag A. C., 1; Kohlmans, 0.

JUNIOR DIVISION. FAIRGROUND. Hermans, 6; Wawers, 0. Inlands, 2; Monarchs, 0.
Alpen Braus, 2; Arcadia, 0 (forfeit),
SHERMAN PARK. Trumbulls, 1; Harney Heights, & Connors, 2, K. of F. M., &

Lack of Teamwork Causes Downfall of Camp Funston Stars Here, Score 5 to 1.

ANOTHER GAME TUESDAY

Receipts of Contest With Naval Reserves Will Also Be Turned Over to Visitors.

While no official count of the attendance and receipts for vesterday's As she her victim lands. game between the Camp Funston soldiers and the Ben Millers, champions of the St. Louis Soccer League And golden weddings bands. is availble, it is expected that the anyone—except Corbett. It didn't surprise me at all one day while training for the fight at Carson City to see Fitz exchange friendly greetings with Corbett when they met on the road about two days before the surprise me at all one day while training for the fight at Carson City to see Fitz exchange friendly greetings with Corbett when they met on the road about two days before the surprise me at all one day while the cantonment will be enriched by about \$1530. The attendance yesterday, according to Secretary Charles Bartley was around 3400. This would make the receipts athletic found of the cantonment will Notice. "I'm feeling fine, Jim," said Fits, \$1700, out of which a war tax of train. In case, however, some kind and I hope you are in good shape, \$170 must be deducted, with the rehumanatarian should place a bomb "and I hope you are in good shape, too. May the best man win."

As they were about to part Fits extended his hand. Corbett refused to the soldiers have one more contest will be issued.

\$170 must be deducted, with the rehumanatarian should place a bomb under the Kaiser or Connie Mack sell another ball player an extra will be issued.

here. That will be played tomorrow when they oppose the Naval Re-"The only time I'll shake with you," declared Jim, "will be after I knock you out in the arena over there," pointing to the battle ground which could be seen in the distance.

"Well, you're never going to shake hands with me then," said Fits, "for I'm going to give you the licking of your life."

The distance of the distance of shake hands with me then," said Fits, "for I'm going to give you the licking of your life."

The distance of the distance of the distance of shake hands with me then," said Fits, "for pay their expenses, which are not your life."

The distance of the distance of shake hands with me then," said Fits, "for pay their expenses, which are not expected to run over \$400. This will be distance. on the day of the fight, a lot of comment was caused when I wouldn't allow Fitz to shake hands with Corbett, as is customary hefore was a constant of the comment was in customary hefore was a constant of the color one to register for you, and it won't bett, as is customary before men enbe with champion tagged on to it."

One word led to another and much

After the fight Corbett gave out

For the game with the Naval Re-

be with champion tagged on to it."
One word led to another and much to the amazement of everyone, Corbett spat in Fitz's face. Of course, Fitz flew into a terrible rage and he wanted to give Corbett a good beating then and there.
But Corbett's henchmen, Con Mc-Vey, Jim Daley and others grabbed hold of Bob. They were right behind Corbett, the whole thing apparently having been prearranged. It was our conclusion that even then Corbett knew he couldn't beat Fitz isnigle-handed, so had help on deck.
The incident helped to increase our confidence that Fitz could whip Corbett, that Corbett, the whole there some confidence that Fitz could whip Corbett, as we figured the fact, that Corbett, that was degree the fact, that Corbett was we figured the fact, that Corbett, as we figured the fact, that Corbett was well as w more unfriendly than are any two the forward line.

bett, as we figured the fact, that Corbett already feared Fitz, was a big factor in our favor in case they ever came together in the roped arena.

When Fitz had finished relating about the trouble with Corbett. I

Billikens' Coach

Ritter Wins From

Oscar Whitehead

more unfriendly than are any two boxers wapping punches. Tomorrow's battle will be started again prevailing. Billy Bascom has been named to handle the attraction. The admission will be 50 cents, including war tax.

Lack of teamwork caused the defeat of the soldiers, yesterday. Individually they played just as well as the local champions. But the Millers, who, with few exceptions, have been

who, with few exceptions, have been playing as a unit for three seasons, worked together, and this enabled them to score five goals, while the soldiers were getting only one. The Funston lads, however, gave a nice exhibition and were repeatedly cheered.

Bowling Contest for Side Wager on Byrne's Alleys.

Richard (Bull) Brannigan, former manager and star forward of the St. Leos, scored the lone goal for the army men, at the start of the second half. After the kickoff Brannigan. who, with few exceptions, have been

ther did attracted a lot | cher of the Billikens is trying to games total pins to count for a purse | have been closer, as many neutron arrange a football game with Chits umpiring ball games. | cago University for next season. | cago University for next season. | Coach Stagg of the "Big Ten" in- of 186 5-12. The match yesterday Millers Take Lead.

speed and, after about five minutes of Capt. Zarchel of the Millers headed had been scored. This came as a result of a cross from Potee to Carey.

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Gus Williams, who guarded the

About the middle of the hair, Marre toed the ball past Donohue in a scrimmage. The half ended, 2—0, in favor of the Millers.

However, near the close of the first period, the better condition of the Soldiers became apparent. The Miller players seemed winded, owing The figures of the ex-St. Louisans

way, but could not score.

With the start of the second period, With the start of the second period, the Funston kickers again rushed matters, and succeeded in scoring. But the Millers were not slow to retaliate. They rushed the ball down the field and on a cross from Potee, McHenry headed the third goal

A pass from McHenry to Potee gave

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 24.—Bowling in a tournament preparatory to entering the American Bowling Congress meet at Cincinnati in February, Steve Fe-hele, a local bowler, dropped dead on the alley here tonight. The Coroner gave a verdict of heart disease.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR "God save you, merry gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay"— May joy and Paramount incense

Giddap!

Heeled.

Conservation.

Claus, Alex.

roves with age.

THE lumberman and beeman Should be friendly all their For one of them has shingles

While the other has the hives. -Strickland Gillian in Judge Community of interests

In Life's great business match much to be desired, When starting from the scratch.

> Under a spray of mistletoe The village maiden stands, The blushes set her cheeks aglow

low HERE will be no regular is sues of our paper tomorrow in order to let Santa Claus catch a

While she thinks of music soft and

will be issued.

a little cash, maybe Bobby Q could get Hug to keep Caldwell. Caldwell is a great little pitch-

won't pitch.

Col. Ruppert is still in hopes of landing George Sisler. All those in favor of letting the Colonel hope will say "aye!" Hearing no dissenting voice the Colonel is hereby authorized to hope. Uncle Sam is whittling Pat Moran's pitching staff down to the size of a

That's All Right.

New Browns Had Good Records in **Association Race**

Ray Demmitt, With Batting Veteran Player, Not on Tigers' Mark of .319, Was Leader

Present and former players for the St. Louis clubs made good batting Needing only 20 more hits to com-Father H. A. Hermans, director of athletics at St. Louis University, has announced that Coach Radema
237, in the special match of 12

After the kickoff Brannigan, taking a pass from Kehrman, and Capt. Springer carried half. After the second half. After the kickoff Brannigan, taking a pass from Kehrman and Capt. Springer carried last season, as shown by the official averages released today. Of the lot, nigan, taking a pass from Kehrman, sent the special match of 12

With more luck the score might late left fell was the local averages released today. The Brown of the Browns from Columbus Ty Cobb, is anxious to play one more The Washington University. records in the American Association plete the 3000 mark made by Capt. the special match of 12 sent the sphere past King.

With more luck the score might late last fall, was the leader, with have been closer, as many well-dihave been closer, as many well-dithe shortstop, hit for .266 in 148 bat-

Millers Take Lead.

The Funston lads showed early speed and, after about five minutes of play, had forced a corner kick. But Cart Zarchel of the Millers heads with 289 in 64 contests. Leo Dressen, the first sackers, another ex-Cardinal, showed the way for base stealers with a total of 55. Joe Riggert, and Capt. Zarchel of the Millers neaded the ball out of danger and then the locals started a march down the locals started a march down the field, which did not end until a goal He had a close race with "Old Man" Gus Williams, who guarded the

The figures of the ex-St. Louisans

tiller players seemed winded, owing to the extra 15 minutes of play, and the Camp boys had things their own ray, but could not score.

With the start of the second period. The figures of the ex-St. Louisans were as follows: Demmitt .319, Crossin .299, R. Williams .299, R. Williams .299, Corriden .276, Bersnahan .275, Bohne .274, Gerber .286, G. Williams .275, Bohne .274, Gerber .286, G. Williams .275, Bohne .274, Gerber .287, Bohne .274, Gerber .288, Bright .288, Riggert, .288, G. Williams .279, Corriden .276, Bresnahan .275, Bohne .274, Gerber .288, Riggert, .288, G. Williams .275, Bohne .274, Gerber .288, Riggert, .288, G. Williams .275, Bohne .274, Gerber .288, Riggert, .288, G. Williams .275, Bohne .274, Gerber .288, Riggert, . .266, Dolan .269, Defate .261, Mulligan

BY CINCINNATI CLUB

whereage of 187 2-3, was the star of vesterday's match. Mrs. Wolf, 545, topped the winners.

Lamberts Enter City Event.

The Wooster Lamberts yesterday sent in their entry for the city fer-hand corner of the net. It was sent in their entry for the city fer-hand corner of the net. It was sone of those shots that are almost the doubles and in the individuals. The tourney is expected to be one of the best staged here in some time.

Kern to Captain Team.

The Missouri Paelite League and the Missouri Paelite League and the Missouri Paelite League and the American Bowling Congress tournament. Martin Kern, will capt star a dunited known as the St. Louis 1919 Boosters in the coming tournament.

Municipal Soccer Results.

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BY CINCINNATI CLUB

The announcement that Sherwood Magee is to be let out by the Reds—asked upon him—will be regretted by many Cincinnati fans, who seem strong for the old warrior, Magee, during his half season with the Reds, made a favorable impression, both with the bugs and on the opportunity of the count, and the program.

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SOLDIERS IN BOXING EVENT CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—National army men of Camps Grant and Custer

meet in a series of boxing matches if plans being formulated by Danny Goodman, boxing instructor at Camp Grant, are carried out. Goodman announced today that he is arranging a boxing tournament between soldiers of the two camps. The contestants will range from bantam to heavy-Be yours this Christmas day .- ADV weights, Goodman said.

nut vendor denies that he is a slacker. He says his whistle didn't blow for the Red Cross be-Branch Rickey says he isn't raising ball players for the market. He

has all he can do to supply the hom Its Schedule. Jack Johnson is said to be a candidate for mayor of Barcelons, Spain. A dark horse, what!

Cleveland Appears to Have Louis District.

Christmas holidays will curtail tion in local basket-ball circ such an extent that only four tests will be played this week The senior division of My League is the only court orga that has not postponed its.
These contests will be played day night. At the Columbia the C. A. C. plays the Kendr the Alpen Braus meet the Council. On the Central Y. court the Weekes and the

court the Weekes and the Misson A. A. and the Wagners and Y. H. A. meet.

The junior division and the Union and Sunday School leagues of the City Association decided at meanings, Friday, to play this games later in the season. The His School League as usual has letter and the season are also idle of the control of the c Charley Commiskey comes across with \$1000 for the Knights of Columbus War Fund. It's a habit. In playing the old army game, Commy has one ironclad rule, to-wit: In case of doubt, kick in.

High School Standing. As a result of last Saturd

Pitcher Jack Pfeister was awarded a verdict for \$2900 through an un-delivered telegram. Good news imgames, the standing of School League is now as follow

Better take it up with Santa

The Mackmen despite the loss of Strunk, Schang and Bush haven't lost a game since the early part of Octo-ber.

Crawford Wants Chance to Enter "3000-Hit" Class

Reserve List, Needs Only 24 More Safeties. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 24 .-

Crawford would have entered the Saturday night than it has on 3000 class of hitters early last season previous occasion this s les.

Bob Bescher, who went from the if he had been allowed to play. But shooting is still a little the Pikers' passing play he crossed the will of the "real man- proach. Coach Rutherfor ager of the Detroit club" and he was posely neglected basket p practically dropped from the team. season, in order to perfect a "Yearc ago when Donie Bush joined the Detroit club, Cobb started 'riding him,'" said Crawford yesterday. "I and Stapleton took his place a interfered and earned Ty's dislike. ter. "Stape" is a good man on During the winter of 1916 stories fense as well as the ofense were sent out that my legs had gone quard's most glaring weak back on me, I know I have slowed that he constantly lotters up some. Any player who has been in the game as long as I nave is bound to lose some of his speed.

When 1916 season arrived, Cobb wanted Heilman to play outfield but Heilman wanted first base and a busher was sent to my old supported that he constantly lotters are the constantly lotters are not constantly lotters and neglects low up his own man. Consequence agood-shooting center amany points on him. It would stand a busher was sent to my old supported to the constantly lotters are not constantly lotters. and a busher was sent to my old jumping at center. Both as place. I wasn't taken on Eastern men to leave out of the li

> list of the Detroit club, but I have not been given my unconditional re-lease, I am told I cannot get that until all other clubs pass me

GRENADE THROWING WILL BE ADDED TO "BIG TEN" out early in the season. W SPORTS FOR NEXT YEAR | next week, Coach Wirtz will excess of talent.

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SCHOOL LEAGUE IS IDLE

Best "Prep" Team in the St

The form showed by the Clet five practically assured the sc tic henchmen that Coach Ma team will glide through the without defeat, unless ac

without defeat, unless something foreseen occurs.

The Cleveland players stated by Saturday's games that Soldan considered their only obstacle is way to the title. However, the Enders proved so weak before man, which had previously beneated by Cleveland, that this stacle is certainly removed. Central and McKinley are we than the two fives which the have lost to the league leaders. than the two fives which the have lost to the league leader. The West End team is one ersas, each member having last season, but the character weakness of the Soldan footbal also was shown on the court. This fault is slowness. The go brown players were slow

Ed Peters has returned to th is probably the best shooting in the city, and the M. A. A. ers worried at his failure



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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE NEW YORK STOCK PRICES ARE SHARPLY HIGHER IN ADVANCE OF THE HOLIDAY

U. S. Steel and Other Favorite Shares Reflect Good Buying Orders---Bonds Are Quiet and Fairly Steady.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Prices of stocks again advanced sharply on the exchange today, the novement being accompanied and assisted by gains of 2 to 3 per cent in several of the foreign bonds, prin-

was possibly the outcome of the re-newed peace talk for which the negotations now in progress in Russia have furnished the pretext. But the advance was possibly due, in even greater degree, to the action of investors who had been appealed to as they were bound in time to be appealed to, by the extremely high income return which these issues now offer.

change were in large volume during the forenoon, and prices of both rail-way and industrial shares advanced from 1 to 3 points. Some of the railroad stocks, particularly, gained sharply; and though a part of this advance was lost later on, prices continued firm for numerous industrial

with the chances of an early peace, than with what was revealed by the familiar year-end anxiety of the German rulers to bring the subject up for discussion. "The neutral exchanges (except the

moved generally, though only slightly, in favor of New York. It is possible that foreign investors have been taking some advantage of the high income yield afforded by American securities at present prices.

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"Figures covering the country's foreign trade in November, published today, showed that exports, at \$488,000,000, had declined \$58,600,000, as compared with October, but were still \$114,000,000 larger than this year's smallest monthly total, that of last July. Moreover, last month's outward-bound commerce was \$28,000,000 below that of a year ago.

"Imports, the statement showed, totaled \$221,000,000 in November; a figure practically the same as that for Kaufman Dept, Stores com.

October, but the smallest total since Laclede Steel Co.

Last February, and, with that exception, the smallest month's total of the year. But as compared with imthe year. But as compared with imthe year. Sucception 1916, last month's

"As a result of \$159,300,000 last week in deposits held for member institutions, the Federal reserve banks, in their combined statement, were able to show an improvement in the ratio of gold held against note circulation; this, despite the fact that the system, for the first time in many weeks, reported a loss in gold amounting to nearly \$5,000,000. Gold arounting to nearly \$5,000,000. Gold retained as backing for the notes increased \$63,000,000; that held in the least of the system of the results of the notes increased \$63,000,000; that held in the least of the system of the results of the notes increased \$63,000,000; that held in the least of the results of the results of the notes increased \$63,000,000; that held in the least of the results of retained as backing for the notes increased \$63,000,000; that held in the general reserve fund declined by \$67, 700,000. Notes in actual circulation (against which a 40 per cent gold reserve must be maintained) now stand at \$1,228,000,000, a rise of \$74,300,000 within the year.

"Gold is apparently shifted by the banks, almost at will, from the note reserve to the deposit reserve, or the reverse. This process, of course, will be made possible by the contraction

reverse. This process, of course, will be made possible by the contraction of rediscounts, which the recent ad-vance in rediscount rates might possibly encourage. Last week, however, bills discounted for members declined only \$20,000,000. They actually increased very heavily in districts other than New York and Boston, where they were reduced by nearly \$100,-

000,000.

"A striking change in the character of the discounts was revealed in the fact that notes secured by Government bonds and other paper were only \$148,800,000 at the week end, as against \$251,300,000 a week earlier. Less than a month ago the banks held \$405,600,000 of discounts thus secured.

"The recent retirement of more than a blood of the control of the "The recent retirement of more than a billion dollars of Treasury certificates doubtless accounts for a large part of this week's reduction.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

**NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Rails, equipments and shippings advanced 1 to 2 points over last week's final quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some special-ties, notably oils, scoring greater gains. News and general advices over the week-end were more favorably regarded. United States Steel was specially active, advancing 2 points to 85% on steady absorption. There was a fairly broad inquiry for investment rails. Liberty bonds were steady with furties. Liberty bonds were steady with furties of the steady o

New York Curb Opening.

Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway.

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Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., In-testment Bankers, Mezzanine, Boatmen's

Cotton Opening. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; Dec., 30,25c; Jan., 29,62c; March, 29,22c; May, 20,87c; July, 28,55c.

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Louisiana muskrats—Tops 15@30c, seo
nds 8@15c. kits 5@10c.
Lynx, \$1 to \$15: lynx cat, 50c to\$5.
Extreme Southern furs less.
Trashy opossum and skunk worthless.

PROVISIONS

short cribs, 2013, 2013, 2021; light fat backers regular jowl butts, 2013, 2021; light fat backers 25%, 2020.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats in jobbing way: Breakfast bacon at 26%, 2374; c. hams at 29%, 2020; skinned hams, 28%, 2020; California and New York shoulders, 23%, 224%, c.

London Bar Silver. LONDON, Dec. 24.—Bar silver, 45%d per unce. Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates, nort bills, 4% per cent. Three-month bills, % per cent.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

STOCKS. Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Noon. Industrials.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry. merchants. higher. EGGS—Fresh, firsts, 47@47½c per doz. EGGS—Fresh, firsts, 47@47½c per doz. in shipping order, returned cases ½c less; inferior quality discounted according to con-

inferior quality discounted according to condition.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 49@50c; firsts, 43@45c; seconds, 40c; ladles, 35c; packing stock, 31c; watery and beesy discounted according to conditions, OLEOMARGARINE—Fable grades (in prints), No. 1, 30c per pound; No. 2, 29c; No. 3, 27c; bakers' special (in tubs), 22½c; No. 3, 27c; bakers' special (in tubs), 22½c; CHEESE—Quote per lb., Northern—Twins 24c, singles, 24½c; long horns, 26c; daisies, 25c; Y. A., 25c; prints, 27½c; lburger, 28@27c; Swiss No. 1 new, 34@40c; brick, 28c; all inferior quality less.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowle (hens), 17½c; fowls, less than 4 lbs., 15½c; spring chickens, 21c; brotlers, 25½c; cocks, 15½c; vurse.

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FURS—All staple articles are selling mainly at strong prices. receipts said to be from 25. to 40 per cent below last year's at this time, and quality of arrivals coming now generally line. Fancy gools in light offering, and bringing high prices. Quotations revised. Quote: Southern. \$2.002.75; Northern. \$5. medium. \$2.902.15; Central, \$2.002.75; Northern. \$5. medium. \$1.904.215; Central, \$2.002.75; Northern. \$5. medium. \$1.904.215; Central, \$2.500.82.75; Northern. \$2.500.82.75; Nort CARROTS—Ho

SPINACH-Home-grown, 85c to \$1 per

STRING BEANS—Florida hampers fancy round green, \$3, to \$3,00.

TOMATOES—California lugs, \$2.50.

SQUASH—Texas half-hampers, 75c.
SAUERKRAUT—City make in jobolng may delivered. Kegs, \$1,20; half barreis, \$3,85; barreis, \$7,50; 46-gallon casks, \$12 orders charged higher.

TURNIPS—New Louisians, 15c to 35c per dozen, according to size of bunches. Home-grown boxed, washed, 80c. Fruits.

Howell pears, \$2.50; Eastern Buerre, \$3.50 Oats

Provest pears, \$2.50; Extern Buerre, \$0.50 on the box berbox.

LEMONS—California, \$6 to \$7 per box in jobbing way deliver-1, according to size.

PEARS—Sound Keifer, \$4 per barrel.

ORANGES—Florida and Washington navels, \$5 to \$6.50 per box, as in size and quality.

LIMES—Jamaica, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 100.

MALAGA GRAPES—Imported Spanish, \$5 to \$11 per barrel.

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COCOANUTS—In jobbing way, \$75 per 1000.

Minneapolis wired that country ad-CASABA MELONS—California, 1 to 1 sizes \$1.50 per box in jobbing way delivered. CRANBERIES—Jersey late Howes, \$16 per barrel in jobbing way delivered. CRANBERIES—Lersey late Howes, \$16 per barrel in jobbing way delivered.

HOGS THIRTY CENTS HIGHER

Horses and mules, 700 head.

Livestock Elsewhere.

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ITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.—Cattle: Repts. 2300: lower; steers. \$12.50@13.25; ers. \$9.25@10.30; cows. \$8.00@9.50. Hogs celpts. 9000: active: heavies. \$17@17.10; light yorkers. \$18.75@17.10; light yorkers. \$18.75@17.10; light yorkers. \$18.75@17.10; light yorkers. \$18.75@17.10; light yorkers. \$18.75@15.50. Sheep and bs--Recelpts. \$300. active: top sheep. \$18.50. Calves--Recelpts. \$300. steen \$16.50. Calves--Recelpts. \$300. steen \$16.50. Calves--Recelpts. \$24. Wednesday. 30.000; frm: 250. above \$34. Wednesday. 30.000; frm: 250. above \$34. Wednesday. 30.000; frm: 250. above \$34. Wednesday. \$18.35@11.70; heavy. \$18.35@14.40; mixed. \$18.35.26. \$1 150. Cattle—Receipts, 14,000 head; Wednesday, 5,000; firm; native steers, \$7.35@14.40; testern steers, \$6.40@12.75; stockers and helders, \$6.50@10.25; cows and helders, \$5.20 tl.50; calves, \$9@16.50, head; Wednesday, Sheep—Receipts, \$000 head; Wednesday, 16.40.

SAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—Hogs—Re7000; 5c to 10c higher; bulk, \$15.85@
heavy, \$16.25@16.70; packers and
s, \$15.60@16.50; light, \$15.60@16.30;
2.50@15. Cattle—Receipts, \$450; 10c
prime fed steers, \$12.50@14.90;
beef steers, \$14.12.20; Western
\$8.75@10.60; Southern steers, \$7@6;

tis. 7000; Sc to 10c higher; bulk, \$15.8562 here, \$16.256416. Oct 1-Receipts, \$4500, 10c er; prime fed steers, \$12.506414.00; seed beef steers, \$11.612.60; Western at \$1.600 domestic inquiries and spot floor scarce and frm; mills urring down orders, \$1.600 domestic inquiries and spot floor scarce and frm; mills urring down orders, \$1.600 domestic inquiries and spot floor scarce and frm; mills urring down orders, \$1.600 down site in floor scarce and frm; mills urring down orders, \$1.600 down site in floor scarce and frm; mills urring down orders, \$1.600 down site in floor scarce and frm; mills generally, Quote as follows in fute saces; \$0.611.55; down site and floor scarce and frame at \$10.20 to \$10.40; straights at \$9.85; to \$1.00; extra fancy at \$9.65 to \$9.75; down site and spot \$1.600 down site in floor scarce and frame at \$10.40 to \$1.600 down site in floor scarce and frame at \$10.40 to \$1.600 floor scarce and floor sc



LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at \$1.23 per gallon for raw and \$1.24 for oilled.

COTTONSEED. OIL—Winter white, \$1.73; do sellow \$1.72; summer white, \$1.71; summer yello \$1.72; summer yello \$1.72; cooking, white, \$1.7; veliow, \$1.10; tols of 200 gallons or over at 271—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 271—Tuote in No. 1 and 261/26 for No. 3 in agreed—in smaller quantities 1c per pound markels—in smaller quantities 1c per pound markels.

Metal Market Closed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Holiday on the factor of the bride's aunts, Misses Biggins on State street in Alton. The ceremony will be performed by Father M. A Tarrant of SS. Peter and Paul's Cathedral.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Holiday on the father today; also at London.

St. Louis Lend Market.

Lead was stronger, at \$6.42\forall \tilde{6.50}, here today. Spelter higher, at 7\forall \tilde{6.50}, here to fancy ben davis \$4 to \$4.25, gano \$4.50 to \$5.50. War-time thrift campaigns have \$4.25 to \$5.35; fancy wine-spe, yorks, willowtygs and blacktwigs \$4.50 to \$5.50. \$6.50. Spentings, \$3.50 to \$6.50. \$6.50. Spentings, \$3.

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uation is much firmer on the closing of negotiations for the purchase of the exportable surplus of wheat by the allied Governments; political tension is still keen.

Northwest wheat cars:

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Minneapolis wired that country ad-

Cash oats 1c higher; demand good. Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.67 n; No. 3, \$1.65 @1.66 n; No. 4, \$1.54 @1.57; No. 5, \$1.44; No. 6, \$1.33; No. 3 yellow, \$1.73; No. 4 yellow, \$1.57; No. 5 yellow, \$1.45; No. 6 yellow, \$1.33@1.34; sample yellow, \$1.20; No. 2 white, \$1.77; No. 3 white, \$1.69@1.70; No. 4 white, \$1.55 @1.56; No. 5 white, \$1.45; No. 6 white, \$1.51.32 White, \$1.33.
Quote standard oats, 81@814c; No.
3 white, 804@81c; No. 4 white, 80c;

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Produce Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—Butter, creamery, 44c; firsta, 42c; seconda, 40c; packing. 34c. Egga—Firsta, 45c; seconda, 20t 80c. Poultry—Hena, 20c; roostera, 14c; broilera, 23@24c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Butter steady; creamery, 30d/40c. Erga—Higher; secelpta, 5077 cases; firsta, 426/40c; at mar firsta, 426/40c; creamer, Minchese, higher; receipta, 50 cars; Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan bulk 81.55@2.05; do sacks, \$1.90. 42.10. Poultry—Alive, unsettied; fowls, 17 421c; springs, 194c; turkeys, 24c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Futter easier; receipts, 5534; creamery higher than extras, 50@30/4c; creamery extras (92 score), 40@40/4c; firsts, 44/48/48/4c; ecconds, 41/44/5c.
Eggs firm; receipt 2165; fresh gathered extras, 60@61c; extra firsts, 56@50c; esconds, 52@55c; refrigerator special marks, 39c; refrigerator firsts, 374/46/5s/4c; state. Pennsylvania and nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 68/40c; state. Pennsylvania and nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 68/40c; state fresh specials, 28/40c; fowls, 18/4/27/4c; turkeys, 20@36c.

Sugar Market Closed. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Holiday in raw

GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Business Questions for 1918

1. How much more money will the nation need in prosecuting the war?

2. What is the possibility of higher taxation?

3. What is the probable future for such industries as do

not support war enterprises? 4. How will the financial requirements of railroads and other large corporations be met?

5. Will prices of iron, grain, cotton and other commodities go higher or lower?

6. What are the personal views concerning 1917 and 1918 of the country's leading bankers, railway officers and

7. How is the outlook viewed variously from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg and other

8. What is the foreign view of 1918, as represented by London, Paris, Amsterdam, Zurich and Tokio?

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